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CHINA



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Fuel For Thought

THE world's first large-scale atomic power station went into operation yesterday when Her Majesty, the Queen, turned a switch at Calder Hall sending current into the national grid system. The occasion is a triumph for all branches of science and industry which have contributed to what may be truly described as an epoch-making achievement, and another "first" for a nation which has always taken great pride in discovery and pioneering.

Cost of this the first of 12 stations of various types, which will in time supply all Britain's power needs, is given at £16.5 million. This is a staggeringly large figure but large development costs for new equipment must be taken into account. Under existing plans the country will spend about £300 million on its present programme which works out an average of £25 million a station. This is a costly but needful innovation in view of a number of serious problems associated with fuel supply.

In concurrent ceremonies celebrating Calder Hall's opening, in Hongkong, the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner disclosed that he tried—unsuccessfully—to have an official atomic energy exhibition brought to the Colony. The "paper tiger" which takes its place must naturally fall short of a "working model" as an attraction, but it is the most comprehensive display that the Colony has seen and will serve as a good introduction to the science—but to many more the mystery—of atomic energy.

It is hoped Mr. Harrison will continue his attempts to have an official exhibit brought to Hongkong—the CNU industrial fair might be an appropriate occasion for this display; for this means of producing power has obvious point to industrialists in this Colony. Mr. Harrison says that the main difference between Calder Hall and other power stations is that whereas they burn many tons of coal or oil each day, one charge of atomic fuel is expected to last Calder Hall three to five years. Electricity costs initially are not expected to be appreciably higher and, in time, it is hoped they will be appreciably lower.

These factors have already aroused the interest of local concerns. It will be recalled that in March, the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. disclosed in its annual report its interest in atomic energy. It was stated that atomic power stations would be an economic possibility within the next 10 to 15 years and there were obvious economic advantages in this means of generating power in Hongkong. It was also disclosed by local agents that big British companies were designing atomic power plants for use in territories like Hongkong.

HIS Excellency, Sir Alexander Grantham's references to atomic power and Hongkong industry yesterday therefore represent a subject of serious consideration by far-sighted businessmen in this Colony. One of the big problems local power companies have to face is the very big fluctuations in the price of fuel. Without its own natural fuel supplies, and in its isolated geographical position, dependent upon long sea routes for coal and oil, Hongkong could make very good use of such a station, however, the proposition must remain only a good idea. We are reminded by experts that atomic power is not nearly as cheap as it is to serve countries with low standards of living largely because of the exceptionally heavy investment needed. In Calder Hall, however, there is provided for many countries wrestling with major power problems a glimpse into the future which appears most attractive.

INDIAN PLAN FOR SUEZ

NUR To Seek Wages Increase

London, Oct. 17. Leaders of the 370,000-strong National Union of Railmen tonight decided to make an immediate claim for a 10 per cent wage increase for their members.

This claim, estimated to involve £40 million a year, will be submitted tomorrow to the British Transport Commission, operators of Britain's state-owned railways.

The executive of the NUR reached their decision at a private meeting after they had been told by leaders of another rail union that the time was "not opportune" for pressing a new wage claim.

This other union, the 90,000-strong Transport and General Workers' Association, had met the NUR in a bid to hammer out a common wage policy.

A third railway union, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, has already filed a separate claim for a 15 per cent pay rise.

This has been rejected twice by the Transport Commission and the Society has asked that it be considered by the railway staffs national tribunal, the final appeal stage of the industry's negotiating machinery.—Reuter.

TUNISIA THREATENS TO CLOSE FRONTIER

Tunis, Oct. 17. The Tunisian government announced tonight that it will send troops to its frontiers and if necessary close them to prevent further incidents arising from clashes between French forces and Algerian insurgents on Tunisian soil.

M. Habib Bourguiba, the Tunisian Prime Minister, earlier today protested to the French Ambassador, M. Pierre de Laussane, against reported incidents following an ambush in the Kasserine area two days ago in which 15 French soldiers were killed and 17 wounded, and ten Algerians killed.

M. de Laussane was seeing M. Bourguiba again tonight.

A Tunisian government spokesman said that in the pursuit of which followed the ambush and which continued yesterday French troops searched Tunisian villages. Two civilians were killed in one village, and other Tunisians detained by the French and later released, said the spokesman.

A French Embassy spokesman said the Embassy was pleased by the decision to seal off the Algerian frontier. This, he said, would remove all necessity for French troops to engage Algerian insurgents on Tunisian soil.—Reuter.

Search Bottom Of Sea For "Lost Continent"

Naples, Oct. 17. Swiss Professor Auguste Piccard's bathyscaphe Trieste made a 3,700 metre dive off Positano, near Naples, tonight, during which observations were made for evidence of a "lost continent" of Tyrrhenia, believed submerged below the Tyrrhenian Sea.

The Trieste was manned by Professor Piccard's son, Jacques, and by the Italian geologist, Alfredo Pallanca, a professor at Milan University.

EMPHASIS ON PRINCIPLE OF CO-OPERATION

New York, Oct. 17.

A plan for a Suez settlement, proposed by India, and calling for "co-operation" between Egypt and Canal users, is now in the hands of all the major powers, as well as Egypt.

Usually well-informed sources said the plan was drawn up as a means of implementing the ideas India had put forward at the first London conference on Suez.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, presented the draft of the plan last Wednesday to the foreign ministers attending the Security Council debate on Suez. These included Mr. Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, M. Christian Pineau of France, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov of the Soviet Union, and Mr. John Foster Dulles, of the United States.

Indian sources in New York declined to comment on published versions of the plan. But from other United Nations sources it was learned that its essential feature was that there should be "co-operation" between Egypt and a "Users' Association."

Whether this would be the Western-sponsored Suez Canal Association (SCUA) now in the process of being formed, or a broader organization to include other Canal users, was not known.

It was stated that "consultation and liaison" between the users and the Egyptian Canal Authority would be undertaken by a consultative committee of 10 nations, comprising Japan, Britain, France, the United States, the Soviet Union, India and Egypt and representatives from nine geographical regions.

The India plan would also reportedly provide that in the case of disagreement between the users and the Egyptian Authority on complaints of discrimination against shipping or the amount of tolls, the matter would be referred to arbitration or to the United Nations.

Britain and France have insisted in their proposals that the Egyptian Foreign Minister, that a minimum Anglo-French requirement for negotiation for settlement should be that any agreement arrived at should include "binding" sanctions, whereby Egypt would automatically be punished for acts of discrimination.

The Indian plan would also reportedly call for a freeze on tolls at the level fixed in the last agreement between the old Suez Canal Company and the Egyptian government. This would be to meet Western assertions that Egypt would, without some form of ceiling on tolls, be able to raise them to such heights that shipping companies would not be able to meet them economically. Provision would also be made in the Indian plan, it was stated, to deal with Canal improvement programmes.

At the first London conference on Suez, Mr. Menon submitted the Indian Government's proposals which called for a consultative body of user interests to be formed on the basis of geographical representation and interests charged with advisory, consultative and liaison functions.

But there was no specific provision in the set of principles put forward by Mr. Menon in London of machinery for dealing with complaints of discrimination.

The Soviet Union supported the Indian plan in London and it was widely reported to have received the approval of President Khrushchev.

Mr. Menon again conferred with President Khrushchev on Monday that it was being given to Yugoslavia to preserve the nation's independence.

The President, in a letter to Congress, had also said, however, that delivery of heavy military equipment, including about 200 jet planes, would be held up, though economic aid would continue.

The Yugoslav said today that the President's statement contained "elements not in conformity with the principles of independent and equal co-operation."

It added the stoppage of American military aid would not influence our future good relations.

Express Thanks
The Yugoslav expressed gratitude for aid so far given, which had been free of political considerations, and for President Eisenhower's efforts to bring about the cancellation of military aid which would not influence our future good relations.—Reuter.

Role Of The Royal Navy: First Lord's Warning

London, Oct. 17. Viscount Hailsham, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today that one of the great problems of modern times was to devise an international system which would prevent "small and unscrupulous powers" from exploiting the reluctance of big nations to employ atomic-age weapons.

In a speech to a Navy League lunch he called for creation of a flexible mobile force, peaceful in nature, which would move swiftly to any part of the world to demonstrate Britain's strength, as well as friendliness.

Viscount Hailsham, appointed to his post six weeks ago, said Britain was still preoccupied with the possibility of all-out aggression from a European power. But atomic warfare was not the only danger to this country. He said Britain could be brought low just as effectively by "a series of conventional nibbles which she was unable to counter because she had devoted her entire potential military strength to the development of a deterrent and in preparation for the strategy of global war which never happened."

Viscount Hailsham said that Britain's naval strength was now behind that of the United States and Soviet Russia.

"We have less than a quarter of the navy of our greatest ally, the United States, but it will be well for both you and me to remember that we also have a navy smaller in many respects than that of the Soviet Union."

"We should remember that the Soviet Union is second in the world in the number of submarines, with another 100 at least in course of preparation."

"We have delayed—for reasons which were in themselves laudable enough but whose consequences may be serious—in modernising our fleet. Even our new Tigris (cruisers) when they come into service, which they have not yet

done, were first conceived some years ago and the ships which are now in service have hulls which, in the ordinary course of events, will be worn out by 1965 or at the latest, and in some cases soon after, 1970."

A programme of new construction was "inescapable" even if public opinion is visibly clamouring for a reduction in the estimates for the fighting services, he added.

At the same time naval accommodation and building were very far from satisfactory and a programme of £70,000,000 was needed to bring them up to present day standards.

ONE BIG DANGER
Viscount Hailsham said Britain was still preoccupied with the problem of the danger of all-out aggression by one European power against another.

"If we were not so preoccupied there would be no need for NATO or for the United Nations and perhaps there would be less need even for our alliance with the United States," he added.

After referring to the destructive power of modern weapons, he said that side by side with the need to prevent all-out aggression, new weapons—ballistics had gradually developed all over the world.

"Some of them, in their eagerness to assert their national independence and to defend themselves with forces whose ultimate objectives are not the objectives of peace and international law," he declared.

"If the problem of the first part of the twentieth century has been the prevention of all-out aggression, it may be the no smaller problem of the second half to secure an international system which will prevent the exploitation by small and unscrupulous powers of the reluctance of the great powers to use the terrible strength which is at their command." — Reuter.



LORD HAILSHAM

PLANES BEGIN HAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING

Wellington, Oct. 17.

Six United States Navy planes took off today on a hazardous 2,200-mile flight to Antarctica to launch the most massive assault in history on the mysteries of the South Polar region.

The planes taking part in "Operation Deep Freeze" followed the track of a lone Navy Skyraider which landed today, after a proving flight, on an airstrip—how in the ice.

Admiral George Dufek, commander of the US Task Force 43, which is helping scientists in the operation, journeyed in the four-engine plane with a reporter and crew of six.

Latest reports reaching here said the six planes face the threat of severe icing and deteriorating weather.

A radio report received from Admiral Dufek also said that conditions at the McMurdo sound airstrip were "not too good."

But after studying forecasts, Squadron Commander Captain Douglas Cordery gave orders for the flight to get under way.—Reuter.

Royal State Visit

Amman, Oct. 17.

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia will pay Jordan a State visit early next month at the invitation of King Hussein, it was announced here today.

The two kings are expected to discuss steps to strengthen the Jordanian forces and increased aid for Jordan.—Reuter.

ANOTHER SUMMIT MEETING?

(If Stevenson Is Elected)

Washington, Oct. 17. The Democratic candidate, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, may, if elected President, call another international summit conference to seek an agreement to end hydrogen bomb tests.

This is how responsible Democrats here interpret Mr. Stevenson's promise this week to go anywhere in the world if it will produce a workable agreement to end tests which many believe could eventually endanger the world's health as well as world peace.

His proposal to limit such tests came under sharp attack yesterday from Republican leaders, including the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the former Republican presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE

But Mr. Stevenson's supporters make it clear that he will make his proposal and the rejection of it by the Republican candidate, President Eisenhower, a central issue in the last three weeks of his campaign, until polling day on November 6.

According to his speech on the subject on Monday he brought to the campaign, began Mr. Stevenson's promise to be encouraged by expressions of support from some very highly placed atomic physicists who have not hitherto intervened in political campaigns.

The speech also evoked correspondingly dramatic charges by Republicans that Mr. Stevenson is irresponsibly endeavouring to frighten the electorate into voting for him in addition to playing politics with national defence.

POSSIBLE REPLY

"There is some talk of the possibility that President Eisenhower might in effect reply to Mr. Stevenson in a speech to the concluding session of the 82nd national conference that is drafting the charter of an international atomic energy agency at the United Nations towards the end of this month."

This would be technically a non-political occasion but it would give the president an opportunity of defending and emphasising the peaceful purposes of his administration's atomic policies from a lofty and convincing platform.—China Mail Special.

YUGOSLAVIA WILLING TO GIVE UP US ARMS AID

Belgrade, Oct. 17.

The Yugoslav government, criticising American aid policy, said today it was willing to give up United States arms supplies.

A Yugoslav foreign ministry statement said: "We consider that there is no threat to the independence of Yugoslavia on the part of the Soviet Union."

This was a reference to a statement by President Eisenhower on Monday that aid was being given to Yugoslavia to preserve the nation's independence.

The President, in a letter to Congress, had also said, however, that delivery of heavy military equipment, including about 200 jet planes, would be held up, though economic aid would continue.

The Yugoslav said today that the President's statement contained "elements not in conformity with the principles of independent and equal co-operation."

It added the stoppage of American military aid would not influence our future good relations.

Express Thanks
The Yugoslav expressed gratitude for aid so far given, which had been free of political considerations, and for President Eisenhower's efforts to bring about the cancellation of military aid which would not influence our future good relations.—Reuter.

Advertisement for GEC VACUUM CLEANER. Features a large vacuum cleaner and text: "New Double-Insulated VACUUM CLEANER", "METRO", "Price! \$260 only", "THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD.", "LARK CRAWFORD LTD. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE", "HOPKINS ELECTRIC CO. LONDON & BRISTOL".

KING'S PRINCESS

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REDBOOK says: "EXCITING... FASCINATING ENTERTAINMENT!"

A Little Knowledge Can Be A Dangerous Thing!!!

JAMES DORIS STEWART DAY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES. Based on a story by CHARLES BENNETT and G. K. WOODWARD. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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M-G-M presents THE LOVE STORY OF

Gaby

in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

Starring **Leslie Caron** and **John Kerr**

With **SR. GEORGE HARDWICKE** and **TAINA ELG**

The LONG LANE

Let Chinese picture to win an international award. The picture that's themed on a corrupt Chinese saying. Watch for the opening date of the much-awaited and award-winning Chinese picture "THE LONG LANE" which will be played in Hoover and Liberty Theatres.

The opening date is 18th October, 1956. The award is for the best screenplay from the 3rd Annual Film Festival of South-east Asia. It will be shown with English subtitles.

It is a high-tension drama threaded on the age-old, but now considered corrupt Chinese saying: "There are three ways to be unfaithful; the worst is not to have a son." This saying actually fathers the conchinese system. The picture shows the tale of tragedy that happens to many Chinese families.

The Management The Asia Picture Limited.



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Tickets at \$10, \$5, \$2.70, \$2.50, \$2.25 & \$1.70

(Children—half price. Amusement Tax included)

Two shows every evening at 7.15 p.m. and 9.45 p.m.

One additional show on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays

At 8.45 p.m. with a special \$4.50 show

Place of Performance: Recreation Ground, Hong Kong Kowloon

(Outside area of the Kowloon Circus)

FRENCH DEBATE ALGERIA

Switch From Suez On News Of Eden Mission

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Oct. 17.

The French National Assembly switched its attention from Suez to Algeria today as it continued debating the Government's general and foreign policy for the second day in succession.

On the Government benches the Premier M. Guy Mollet, was supported by the Resident Minister, M. Robert Lacoste, who flew over from Algiers yesterday, by the Defence Minister, M. Maurice Bourgeois-Maunoury, and by the three Secretaries of State for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The portion of the debate reserved for the Suez Canal crisis came to an unexpectedly speedy end yesterday after it was made known that the British Prime Minister, and Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, were to spend the evening in Paris.

Hard To Follow

Several speakers in the Assembly expressed their disappointment over the results of Western diplomacy in the Suez affair. The Foreign Minister himself said "It is sometimes difficult to follow exactly the line of American foreign policy."

But the members of the Assembly partly influenced by the arrival of the British statesmen, did not wish to embarrass the Government at a critical stage in their diplomacy, and consequently listened to the appeals for moderation made by M. Pineau.

M. Pineau told the Assembly: "We have sometimes had the impression that the United States did not always interpret the meaning of the Atlantic alliance as we do."

But he immediately added this warning: "I ask you to resist the facile temptation to abandon the Atlantic alliance simply because American policy has not been entirely identical with our own in recent months. Just because we are disappointed we must not behave like thwarted husbands. On the contrary, we must overcome our disappointments and maintain a solidarity which in many respects has never failed us."

Israeli-Arab Tension

It is generally believed here in usually well informed quarters that yesterday's six-hour consultation between the two British and French Ministers was due much more to the strained situation between Israel and the Arab states in the Middle East than the Suez Canal question.

The Independent Le Monde claims that despite the assertions in the communiqué that the meeting was provided for as far back as September 25, "the visit of Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Lloyd surprised diplomatic quarters which did not expect it in the least," it said.

French diplomatic sources were today very reserved about commenting on yesterday's Anglo-French consultations, during which no civil servant on either side was present.

According to some usually reliable sources each side argued that it could not do much to alter its policy in the Near East.

The British apparently urged the French to help them convince Israel that intervention by Iraq troops in Jordan was in no way directed against the Israeli state.

The same sources indicated that the French pointed out that they must remain faithful to the basic principle of their policy in the Near East, consisting of the maintenance of the status quo.

Convinced

At the same time usually reliable sources pointed out that the frequent meetings of the British and French Ministers might not yet have resulted in a common policy in the East but certainly was bringing the two points of view on specific matters very close together. It was this having very beneficial effects on Anglo-French co-operation.

It was understood that during yesterday's Franco-British talks Mr. Anthony Eden, accompanied by Selwyn Lloyd, had been in

contact with the Israeli Government would be well advised not to react violently should Iraq troops enter Jordan. In the meantime the proposed movement of Iraq troops into Jordan which had caused tension has not taken place.

Saw Envoy

Nevertheless M. Pineau, in the spirit of yesterday's Anglo-French dinner table talk at the Hotel Matignon, today saw the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Tsur, and, it was understood, told him the French Government shared the British Government's view that any violent reaction on the part of Israel at this stage would not be in the interests of Israel or of world peace.

Shortly after seeing M. Pineau the Israeli envoy left for Israel, where he has been recalled for consultations by his government.—Reuter.

GERMAN ARMY PLAN REVISION

Bonn, Oct. 17.

The first task of the new West German Defence Minister, Franz Strauss, will be to revise the plans for setting up West Germany's army, informed circles in Bonn stated today.

The former Minister, Theodor Blank, was understood to have acknowledged that the existing military programme was too ambitious.

The same quarters forecast that it would be impossible to attain the total of 270,000 men for the German army by the end of 1957 as now scheduled. The probable figure would be not more than 200,000, it was stated.

Prepare Report

These sources said that Strauss would prepare a report for the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council, explaining the situation. He would also explain that West Germany's military difficulties in no way affected her desire to contribute effectively to the Atlantic alliance.

Strauss was reported to believe that the slow-down in the formation of the West German army could be compensated for in two ways. The first of these was the modernisation of conceptions of the army's role in Western defence plans.

Informed circles said the accent should be placed on highly trained units fitted-out with the most modern equipment. Strauss was understood to be amongst those who deplored the refusal to place tactical atomic weapons in the hands of the Bundeswehr.

Slowed Down

Secondly, Strauss was believed to be set on stirring up public enthusiasm for the new West German army. The present feeling in the country was reported to have considerably

New US Radar Tracker



This "optical tracker", developed by the United States Army Signal Corps, can trace a moving plane 300 miles away by means of a 160-inch lens. The device is designed to operate with radar sets. Engineers claim it has a very high degree of efficiency. — Express Photo.

Mexico City, Oct. 17. Mrs. Maria Luisa Godoy, 23, said today she tried to kill herself because her husband didn't like her cooking. She took poison after an argument with her husband, Antonio, 28, when he refused to eat a meal she had cooked. Doctors said she was gravely ill but would recover to cook again.—United Press.

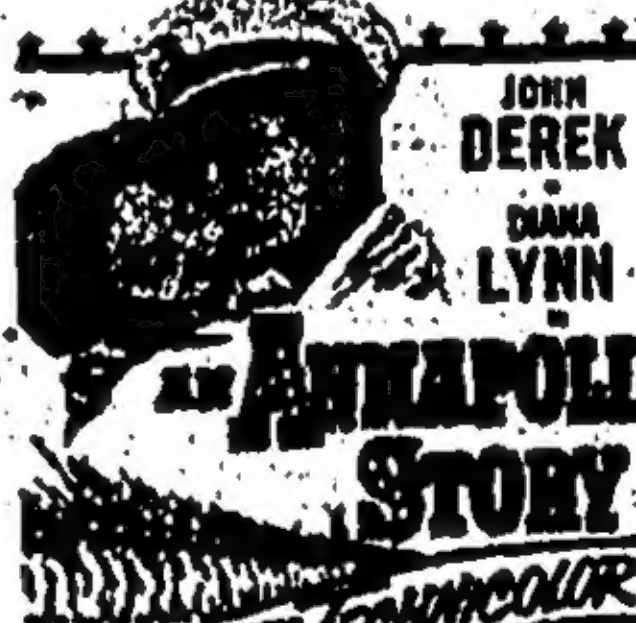
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I'LL GO AND GET HIM, SIR. HE'S A MAN WITH BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND

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"PARIS... PARIS"

(With Women and Song) STARRING LILLO (Queen of Paris Night-Clubs) and a host of lovely girls! WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

NEXT CHANGE! WB's Musical Drama! "SERENADE" Joan Fontaine — Mario Lanza

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George Montgomery in "MASTERS OF KANSAS" in Technicolor

Admissions: \$1.70, \$1.20, \$1.00, 70 Cts. & 40 Cts.

Barbara Britton Willard Parker in "BANDIT QUEEN" Also 3 Stooges Comedy

TO-MORROW NEW YORK: John Lund in "BATTLE STATIONS" GREAT WORLD: Joel McCrea in "WICHITA"

US Wartime Destroyer Offer

'Leaked'

HITLER KNEW TOP SECRET WITHIN WEEK

London, Oct. 17.

Nazi wartime documents published today showed that Hitler knew about the United States transfer of 50 destroyers to Britain within a week after President Roosevelt's top secret offer to Sir Winston Churchill.

The documents, published by the British Government in arrangement with the US State Department, also disclosed that:

★ 1. German Charge d'Affaires in Washington Hans Thomsen had a "contact" in the State Department's code room who revealed the essence of US Ambassador Joseph Kennedy's secret reports from London.

★ 2. Thomsen proposed to the German Government elaborate plans to enlist novelist Theodore Dreiser, whom he called "an isolationist" and Kathleen Norris, "a pacifist" to write propaganda books designed to keep the US out of the war. The documents did not disclose the outcome.

★ 3. Thomsen said his efforts were "practically being sabotaged by the activities of agents of the Wehrmacht."

Through Rome

The documents show that the Roosevelt offer of 50 destroyers and other aid to Britain was transmitted by agents to Hitler through the German Embassy in Rome.

Other secret information leaked to the Germans in 1940 through the Spanish Embassy in London.

The German Ambassador in Madrid closely reported the impressions of wartime London from the Spanish Ambassador to Britain, the Duke of Alba in the critical spring of 1940.

The Duke of Alba was quoted as saying:

"After some further successful action by Germany, the English Government expects a peace gesture by the Fuehrer which they do not feel they could reject."

"There even appears to be a readiness to surrender colonies. The English people as a whole desire the end of the war," he allegedly said.

Other German efforts to lure South Africa out of the war and plans to use neutral Ireland as a stepping-stone to Britain were also contained in the documents.

Hard-Pressed

The records show German Charge Thomsen in Washington was hard-pressed to explain the facts of American life to his masters in Berlin. One document in detail exposed the difficulties in trying to "buy off" the American press. "Experience shows that articles cannot be got into the American press as they can, for instance, into the French," he wrote.

"Influential journalists of high repute with whom I am in contact will not lend themselves, even for money, to publishing outside material under their name without alteration or editing."

Thomsen also complained about German army secret agents sent over to train subversives among American soldiers of German descent. "I cannot warn too urgently against this method," he told Berlin. "If my chief task is to prevent by all means at my disposal the entry of the United States into war... it is practically being sabotaged by the activities of the Wehrmacht."

Widest Publicity

At another point Thomsen asked for \$20,000 to aid "the publication of up-to-date books drawing public attention in America to the dangers of intervention." He suggested Dreiser and Norris would be asked to write books with titles like "War-Crime."

Thomsen also reported he was arranging for the widest publicity of speeches by American politicians which were "providing enlightenment regarding our political aims and the mistakes of Roosevelt's foreign policy." These speeches, printed in the congressional record, were to be sent in volumes of up to a million copies to "especially chosen persons."

outside, and thanks to the privilege of free postage enjoyed by American congressmen, the cost of large-scale propaganda can be kept disproportionately low.

"Up to the present, nearly a dozen such operations have been or will be carried out using the Republican Party convention," Thomsen wrote.

The 'Contact'

The German "contact" in the State Department code room was described as "a reliable and tried confidential agent who is very friendly with the director of the code room of the State Department in Washington."

Among his messages was one that US Ambassador to Britain Joseph Kennedy "reports serious differences of opinion between London and Paris."

"The French are fed up and desire to loosen the close ties with England."

German relations with South Africa included an attempt to get that country to pull out of the war, the documents showed.

German envoy to South Africa Hans Denk reported that South African National Party leader Dr. D. F. Malan "gave the assurance that he intended to continue to organize and work entirely according to our ideal," he said.

Natural Ally

The 720-page collection of documents released today covers the period March 18-June 22, 1940. It included information that German meteorological aircraft with Spanish markings were flying at that time, that the Spanish radio station at La Coruna was co-operating with the German Luftwaffe, and German submarines were being refueled and supplied in Spanish waters.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was also informed that "the Irish Republican Army is the natural ally of Germany" and eight other documents detail the increasing pressure put on Ireland by Germany.

Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera was reported as telling the German Minister that Ireland would "become a point of departure for an attack against England."

Time Precious

But the Minister added in his report that "the far-seeing industrialist Carl Duisenberg" might accept German action for the return of Northern Ireland.

They also revealed that Hitler told Mussolini that any delay in the war beyond September, 1939, would have had disastrous results. Britain's introduction of conscription and large-scale rearmament made time precious, he told his Italian ally.

United Press.

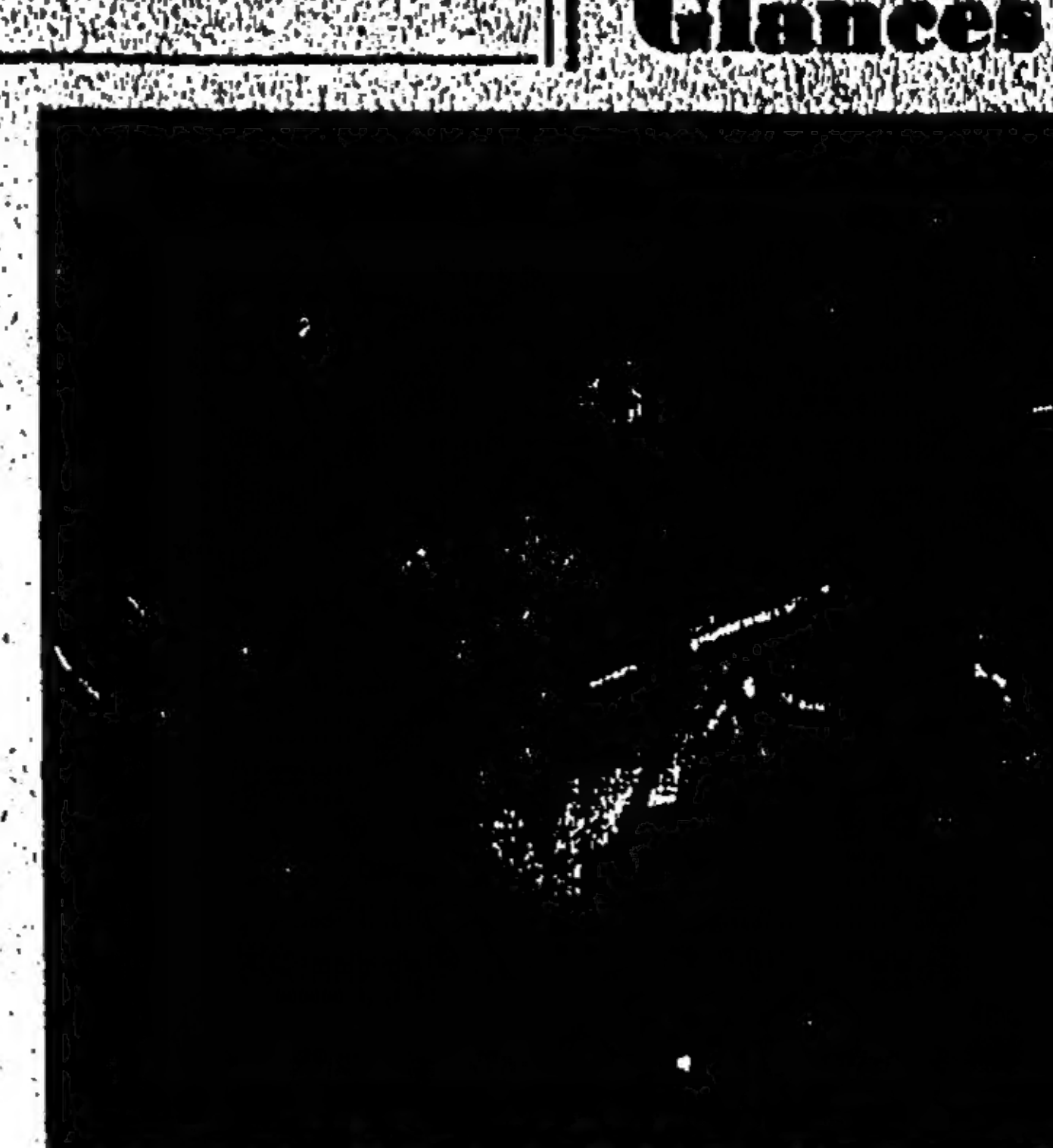
Canal Danger Eases, Says Nehru

New Delhi, Oct. 17. Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, said today that although world tension over Suez had eased the danger of war had not yet disappeared completely.

He told a public meeting at Gauhati, Assam, that the world had been on the brink of a major conflagration over the Suez Canal issue. Fortunately, tension had now relaxed but the danger of war was still not over, he said.

Mr. Nehru added that, to any case, India—pursuing her policy of peace—would keep aloof from such an eventuality.

Envious Glances



This porter at Waterloo Station, London, got envious glances as he assisted Miss South Africa after her arrival. She was Miss Norma Yonker, one of the entries for the Miss World which was won by Miss Germany. — Central Press Photo.

American Proposal For Freeing Trade

Geneva, Oct. 17.

The conference of nations belonging to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade today began discussion of an American proposal for new steps towards the freeing of international trade.

The United States delegation proposed that GATT nations still applying import restrictions be invited to consult other GATT members for a frank exchange of views.

Could Be Dropped

The American proposal stated that the economic situation of member countries had improved to the point where the question of import restrictions should be re-examined.

The Canadian delegation, approving the American proposal, stated that many countries had reached the point where import restrictions—applied because of a shortage of hard currency reserves—could be dropped.

At the beginning of today's meeting, Dana Wilgress, president of the contracting parties, said that acceptance of the American proposal would permit members to begin to receive all of the advantages of GATT. He said that members had not fully enjoyed these advantages up to the present because of the existence of restrictions which were generally recognized as necessary for monetary reasons.

He said it was clear that as long as restrictions continued to affect a substantial part of world trade, the objectives of GATT would not be fully attained.

Syrian-German Relations Complication

Bonn, Oct. 17. A spokesman of the West German Government said today that his government hoped the problem of diplomatic relations between Syria and the Federal Republic would be settled in a satisfactory manner within the next ten days.

The delicate situation provoked by the arrival in Damascus of an East German mission could be eased, the spokesman said, by a compromise whereby the East German mission would limit itself to trade matters, so that the Federal German Legation would remain the only German diplomatic representation in Syria.

The spokesman was speaking at a press conference in Bonn. —France-Press.

ENCLAVE RETURNED

Khartoum, Oct. 17. Gambella, a Sudanese enclave on the banks of the river Baro, a tributary of the Nile, has been handed over to Ethiopia, it was learned in Khartoum today.

The enclave, an important trading point between the two countries, came under Sudanese control some 50 years ago.

A Sudanese post was set up on the territory under an agreement signed between the respective administrations.

It was requested by the Ethiopian Government following the proclamation of Sudan's independence on January 1, 1956.

Relations between the two countries had been strained since the Sudanese government had refused to accept the Ethiopian proposal for a four-day visit to Assen, the latter with a view to a permanent settlement of the dispute.

United Press.

FRENCH RADICAL SOCIALISTS SPLIT WANT SAME NAME

Paris, Oct. 17.

What's in a name? A lawsuit — If dissenting Radical Socialists go ahead with plans to use the party name.

At the Radical Socialist Party congress last weekend, a dissenting group opposed to the policies of ex-Prime Minister Mendes-France, announced an intention to quit the party and set up a rival grouping. They are calling the new group the Radical Socialist Party.

The party popularly known under this name for decades is officially named the "Republican Radical and Radical Socialist Party." It is neither Radical nor Socialist, but "middle-of-the-road" although it is always referred to by the shorter name now adopted by the dissidents.

Own Property

The leadership of the original party, representing those supporting Mendes-France, announced its intention to begin legal proceedings against the dissidents to prevent the use of the party name, as its own property.

Complicating the name controversy is the fact that the original party was already in existence before a 1901 law on associations and parties which called for the registry of party names and organizational statutes. It was believed the party therefore had not registered its name at the time.

Denounced

The Republican Radical and Radical Socialist Party, today issued a statement denouncing the dissident group's name as designed to create confusion.

It maintained that the Radical Socialist Party was the

name under which "our party has been known for more than half a century and is its property." —France-Press.

EUCALYPTUS CONFERENCE

Rome, Oct. 17.

The first world eucalyptus conference, called by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) met today at the FAO office in Rome.

Altogether 70 delegates from 23 countries are taking part in the conference which will continue until October 30.

Results of experiments for the establishment, care and use of eucalyptus trees will be shared, and delegates will examine the needs of the research section.

CO-ORDINATION

They will also seek to co-ordinate their future programmes so that the eucalyptus may be introduced into other parts of the world which would be suitable to it.

The eucalyptus tree adapts itself to a wide range of conditions and as well as being a good timber tree, it is useful for holding the soil, and giving shade, in erosion areas.

The conference will decide on species which would develop to the best advantage in different soils and climates. —France-Press.

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ARRESTED 1954

11 STILL AWAITING TRIAL

San Juan, Oct. 17. The trial of 11 indicted Puerto Rican Communist leaders charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the United States has been postponed in the United States District Court for Puerto Rico until November 28.

The cases date back to 1954 when all the Communist leaders were arrested and given bail. The Communist Party is outlawed in Puerto Rico.

Three indicted include Juan Santos Rivera, president of the Communist Party of Puerto Rico; and Jane Seed Andreu, wife of the party secretary.

The motion for the postponement of the trial was made by defendants after it had been claimed that two of their court-appointed lawyers were now engaged in political activities.

They are Marcos Ramirez, independent party candidate for Resident Commissioner in the United States, and Arturo Ortiz, former United States Attorney and running for the same position on the Statehood Republican party. —China Mail Special.

Perth, W.A., Oct. 17.

The staff of Perth Observatory will soon begin "moonazing" as part of the International Geophysical Year.

Perth's lunar camera will play a major part in the world-wide moon photographic programme.

Members of the Perth Observatory staff will operate one of two moon cameras to be used in Australia. The other will be at the Commonwealth Observatory at Mt Stromlo, Canberra.

Movements of the moon will be photographed in relation to the stars. —China Mail Special.

Zebras For Princess

Arusha, Tanganyika, Oct. 17. EAST African natives gave Princess Margaret a choice of presents today. She could have an elephant, a rhinoceros, a giraffe, or a zebra, —practically anything she wanted.

The Princess, coincidentally clad in a zebra-striped poplin dress of black and white, picked two baby zebras.

She immediately ordered her Gentlemen-in-Waiting, Col. Martin Gilllett, to take over as nursemaid for the little pets.

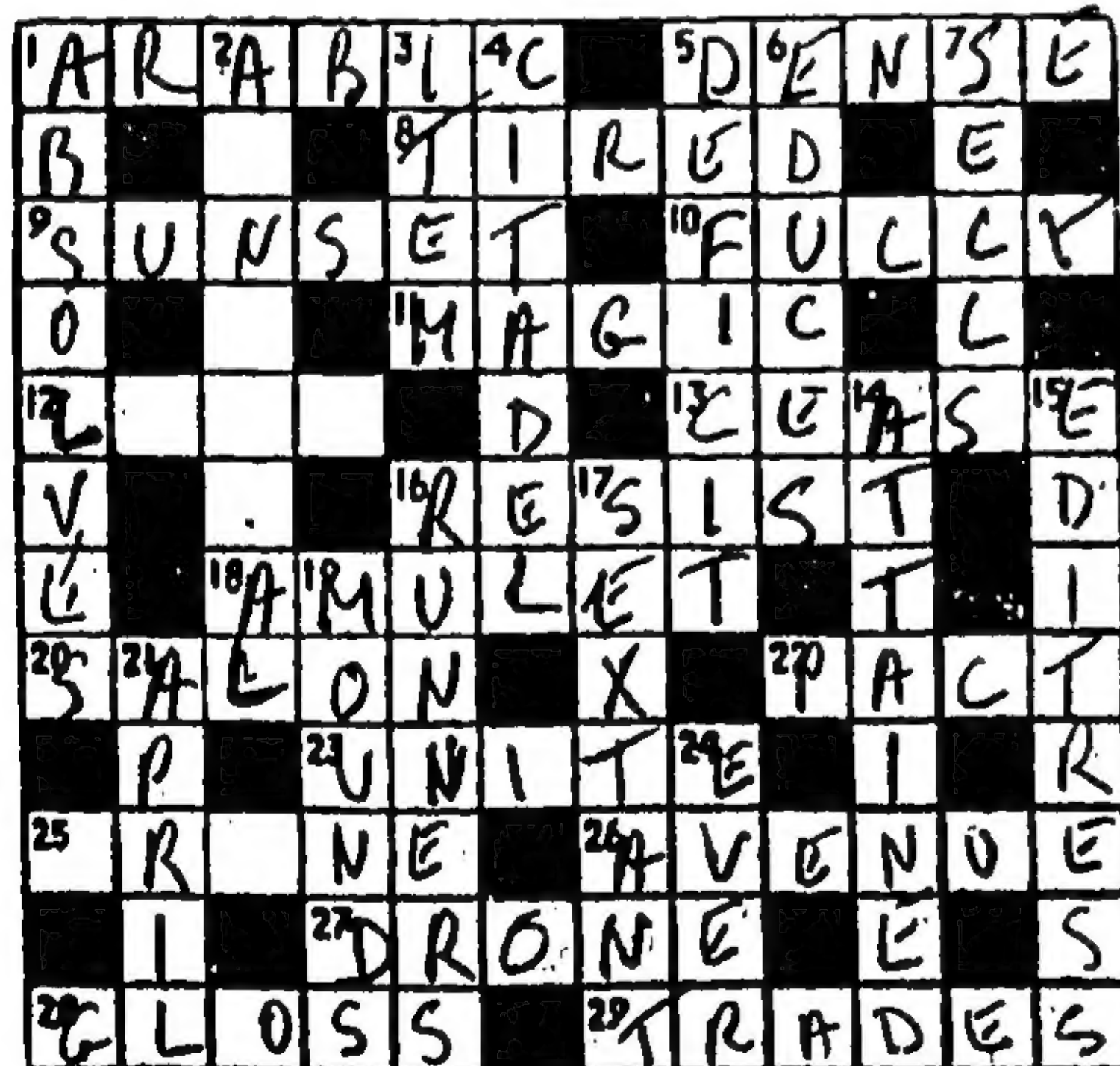
The zebras will be given a new home in Windsor Great Park outside Windsor Castle in England.

Princess Margaret is midway through a tour of Britain's East African possessions. Her last today was August Kuenzler, a Swiss animal hunter.

At one point in her visit to Kuenzler's corral here a baby rhino charged a native who entered the corral to feed it.

"I would shut the gate," said Princess Margaret. The gate was shut, and Margaret rushed off a busy session of picture-taking with her camera. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Eastern language (6).
 - Slipshod (5).
 - Wary (5).
 - Day's end (6).
 - Completely (5).
 - Sorcery (5).
 - Frolic (4).
 - Stop (5).
 - Oppose (6).
 - Lucky charm (6).
 - Drawing-room (6).
 - Agreement (4).
 - Join (5).
 - Given to lying? (6).
 - Approach road (6).
 - Idler (5).
 - Sheen (5).
 - Engages in commerce (6).

- DOWN
- Frees from blame (8).
 - Out of the ordinary (8).
 - Up to me! (4).
 - Stronghold (7).
 - Shortage (7).
 - Draws out (6).
 - Disposes of (6).
 - Reached (8).
 - Female press chief (8).
 - Competitions (7).
 - Navigating instrument (7).
 - Hop (5).
 - Month (5).
 - Always (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Pill, 7. Haven, 8. Oral, 9. Lien, 10. Devices, 12. Oiled, 15. Tense, 16. Ranges, 21. Abode, 22. Fume, 23. Raise, 26. Post, 29. Incite, 30. Able, 31. Tear, 32. Plain, 33. Tidy, Down: 1. Servant, 2. Merited, 4. Amble, 5. Log, 6. Lava, 9. Lens, 11. Sewer, 13. Lone, 14. Drove, 16. Brass, 17. Damp, 18. Note, 20. Emerald, 23. Fling, 24. Allied, 25. Admin, 27. Omen, 28. Tart.

Uganda's Big Game War—Against The Poacher

By DUDLEY HAWKINS

DEATH waits round every corner in the Uganda bush these days—death in the form of charging wild animals enraged by the pain of wire snares or wounds from African poachers' spears and arrows.

Almost every week innocent people are being killed or terribly injured by lions, buffaloes, and other animals that charge humans on sight. Last year, in Uganda's West Nile District, 33 people were gored by buffaloes. Six died.

Women going to draw water have been trapped in the bush lining the rivers. Children at play have been "spared" to a 5-in. death on the wicked horns of buffaloes waiting in the long grass. Unsuspecting travellers along forest paths have been caught and smashed to death by maddened elephants. Now lions, starved because poachers have wiped out their natural prey, are wailing herdsman and even breaking into stony gorges by night.

Illegal Trade

Thousands of African poachers capitalising on the illegal trade in ivory, rhino horn, skin and wild-beasts' tails are responsible. But the Uganda Game Department is powerless to stop them, for it is virtually impossible to impose stringent control on the territory's 94,000 square miles of swamp, jungle, mountains and lakes.

In trying, even Game Department staff have had to face charging animals with tough wire fences round their necks or legs. During 1954 control counties rangers had to shoot 40 rhinos. Every one of them carried more, trap or spear wounds—sometimes all three.

"My staff are always complaining," says the Game Ranger for the Northern Range. "Snarers have been picked up even on the boundary of the Murchison Falls National Park, and it would be a tragedy if a visitor's car was attacked by an elephant or buffalo with one of these buried in its flesh. This has not happened yet, but the Park is still young."

Sometimes, but rarely, the poachers get bush justice. Not long ago a buffalo in a wire snare near Fort Portal killed a poacher and injured another when they came to check the snare.

The greatest problem in fighting poaching is the ease with which snares can be made and the difficulty of finding them in the bush. Half-inch wire can be bought for about four shillings a yard in most trading stores. And poachers have even found a new use for old tyres—they use the wire from the beads.

In a surprise raid at the Gulu elephant sanctuary this year, the Game Department caught 20 poachers, 2% of their camps and found 120 snares.

Ruthlessly

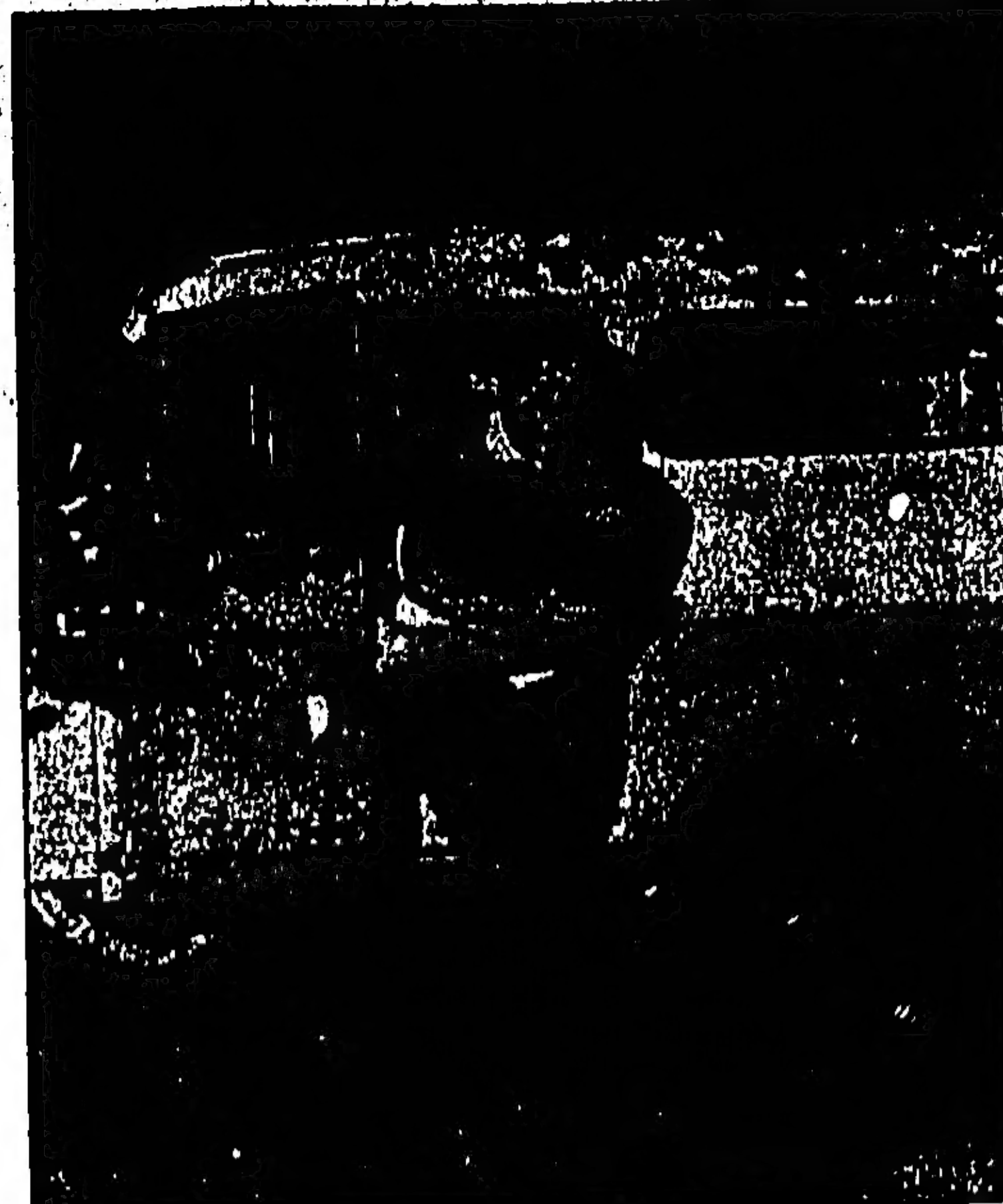
"The only answer is to make the buying of wire as difficult as possible," said a warden.

Other doubt if it would help. "Poachers would simply make strong rope snares or steel wire snares from telephone lines than they do now. Snapping wire purchases wouldn't stop them buying deadfalls and pits full of sharp stakes. Innocent people have been killed in those, too."

So ruthlessly have poachers slaughtered wild animals that today they have been wiped out completely in many parts. In some districts whole families of lions have become extinct. In others there live in terror by night, depending wholly on the protection of the small Game Department staff, which often comes too late.

At a meeting in Acholi recently several chiefs were worried at the slaughter they regret the government is allowing people to buy wire only on permits.

"Snaring is an abominable business, which requires hardly any skill or courage," said Mr. T. H. Owen, Assistant Warden in the Game Department. "It is not only cruel to animals but dangerous to humans. We fully appreciate the importance of game, if killed legitimately, as a human food, but trapping involves tremendous waste, as many animals have died and been eaten by other animals by the time the poachers return to their snares."



WHEN THE WHEELS HAVE NO MORE TRACTION, THERE WILL BE THE WINCH (RIGHT) MOUNTED ON THE FRONT.

NO, the drawbacks of driving round the world alone will not be personal but physical ones.

I may get stuck in the mud or the sand or in a river where a helping hand would make all the difference. But the four-wheel drive will see me through the most difficult terrain, and when the wheels have no more traction there will be the winch, which is mounted on the front of the car and driven by the engine. With a hundred feet or more of steel cable to haul on, the winch enormously increases one's chances of getting out of trouble.

If there is nothing on which to anchor the other end of the cable, one can bury the spare wheel and attach the cable to it. Failing this I shall have to use my wits, or wait for help, or walk for it.

There is another thing about going alone. It may seem to strike a faintly sensational note—the "steaming jungle, arid desert, bandit country" line. But every traveller exposes himself to risks. Do not forget that fourteen people die every day on the British roads.

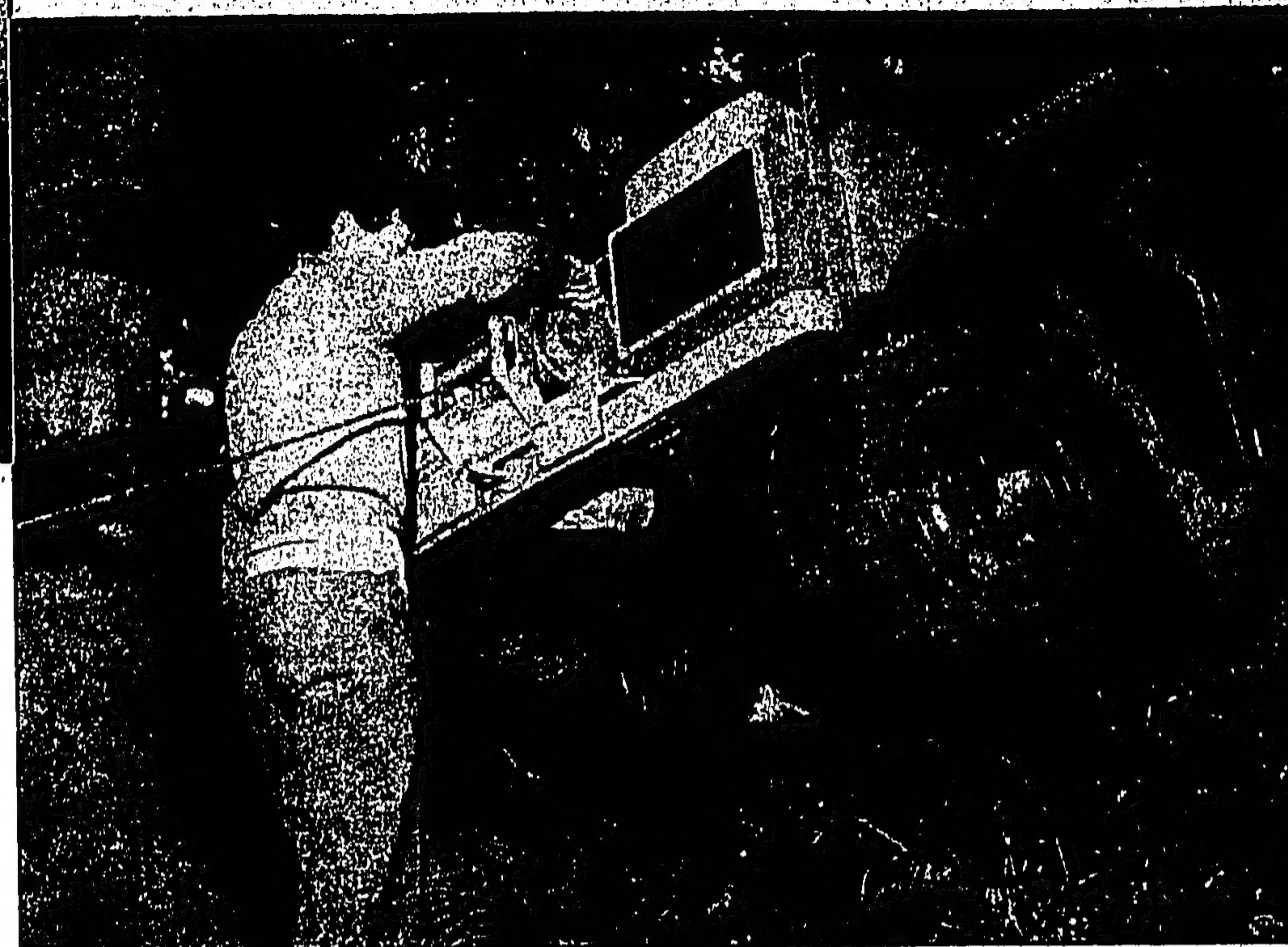
Going Alone

FEW people are unaccustomed to taking risks. I often feel a keen delight in doing so, but I do not believe in tempting Providence, and a calculated risk need not do so. I think the best plan is to accept the risk and trust in Providence. There will doubtless be sections of the route where going alone is not acceptable, and I shall have to act accordingly.

It is not generally known, I imagine, that there are hundreds of people roaming the world, some of them using the most unlikely means of transport, including bicycles and their own flat feet. I received a delightful letter from an Englishman who had walked 5,000 miles from the Belgian Congo; and a Luxembourg friend of mine, paralysed in both legs, whose normal means of transport is an invalid chair, drove a Citroen from Delhi to Brussels.

To return to the question of a car with four-wheel drive, I wrote to Mr. Spencer Wilkes, the managing director of the Rover Car Company, and a week or so

Page Four Continues The Personal Testament Of Group Capt. Peter Townsend



RISKS? CAN'T IMAGINE LIFE WITHOUT THEM

But I don't believe in tempting Providence

later I went to England to see him.

"Sit down and tell me what you want us to do," he said as I confronted him, not without a little trepidation.

Lot Of Nerve

AT that time it needed quite a lot of nerve, even to utter the words "I am proposing to motor round the world," especially if it was my opening gambit, as it was in this case.

If someone had replied, "Don't be ridiculous," I

would not have been in a strong position to argue. But luckily nobody did, partly because it didn't sink in until I had repeated it two or three times, by which time I felt braver.

Whatever make of car I chose, it was imperative that the manufacturers should give me some measure of co-operation. I had no idea how much to expect nor how much I would get.

When Mr. Wilkes had finished listening to me he readily agreed to help. I decided there and then to buy a Land Rover. I have not regretted my choice. The kindness and co-operation I have received from the Rover company, from Mr. Wilkes down, has been splendid.

Later on I spent ten days at the works, which ended up with

a glorious "wizz" round the test track in the jet car. Under the guidance of a charming instructor, I went over the engine and chassis of the Land Rover in some detail. We examined the design and construction of the engine, the transmission and the fuel system. We discussed the cause of possible failures and how to discover and cure them.

Great Strain

THE car will have to stand up to a great strain over its long and arduous journey. I have not calculated the distance exactly, but it will be in the region of 50,000 or 60,000 miles—about five years' ordinary motoring—which I hope to do in eighteen months.

But many of the roads I shall have to travel will be anything

but ordinary. I shall have to be conscientious about maintenance if the car is to see me through, which I am trusting it will.

I was shown how to handle the car and get the best out of it over most forbidding country. We lurched and bucketed over ruts and bumps, plunged down small precipices and bounded through squeaking morasses. We often got bogged down completely, and I got in some useful practice with the winch as we hauled the car out.

People looked slightly agast when I returned to my hotel in the evening, plastered in mud.

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IS DULLES A SINISTER SCHEMER?

I HAVE been spending some time recently at the United Nations and have heard some wild talk. Not by the delegates, but by some officials when they are off the record and by some correspondents.

Mr John Foster Dulles is the storm centre, although he seems completely unperturbed by the bitter comments from London and Paris on his extraordinary behaviour.

Dulles has blundered, as he has so often done before, and he has certainly let us down. But to suggest that he has deliberately double-crossed Sir Anthony Eden over and over again and is guilty of perjury as Mr Ted Leather has done, is too strong.

Dulles's trouble is that he talks too much, he cannot leave anything unsaid, he is vain and relishes the spotlight, the newspaper camera, the front-page banner. He flaps about for too much, and lacks balance, stability, and judgment.

But he is not a sinister schemer, out to wreck the British Commonwealth and Empire. Several delegates

have said to me: "The curious thing about Foster is that he should be so indiscreet when you consider that he has been a lawyer and a diplomat all his adult life. All his training and experience fit him for discretion, yet he is always blabbing."

Dulles, who is 68 and has travelled close on half a million miles in the past few years, said ever since he was an undergraduate at Princeton University: "My one ambition is to do what my grandfather did not become Secretary of State."

MORE GAFFES

John Foster Dulles realised his ambition after years as an international lawyer and working as special envoy for both parties. Although President Eisenhower often disagrees with him he never rebukes him, and the President pointedly refused to take the opportunity of dissociating himself with Mr Dulles's remarks about "Colonial Powers."

I don't think the President is going to fire Mr Dulles, certainly not before the election. There will be, of course, more gaffes, more blabbing by this man, because he is made that way.

The Canadians, as well as some sections of the American Press, have rapped

him sharply. The Toronto Globe and Mail says: "London and Paris are understandably disgusted with Mr Dulles's remarks." Disgusted is a strong word.

The same paper says: "The time has come to break loose. . . . Britain, France, and the other nations must establish their own Middle East policy unhindered by Washington's stumbling."

"That stumbling turned the Suez dispute into a crisis. It has now turned that crisis into a fiasco which threatens the life of the British and French Governments."

In the Montreal Gazette there is talk of the British and French Governments "having been 'bamboozled'."

Here in New York the Post assails Dulles for his "calendar of blunders." The New York Times deplores Dulles's lack of

But don't let us get too furious. The British Consul-General, Sir Francis Randall, asked me to his house the other night. He said: "Despite all the troubles and difficulties the British-American partnership and friendship is, and must be, our sheet anchor."

Substitute British Empire for British and Sir Francis is completely right. Swarms of baseball fans in town have made Broadway boom. There are queues blocking Times Square outside the Palace Theatre, where Judy Garland is playing. Judy, too plump, but still an effective singer, is charging as high as \$7.50 a seat for her vaudeville show and is getting it.

The crowds outside the Mark Hellinger Theatre, where Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison, and Stanley Holloway are appearing in "My Fair Lady," are even bigger.

MINOR MIRACLE

I achieved a minor miracle the other day, and got two tickets for the show, which are selling on the Black Market by the scalpers for £33 a pair. The film version of "My Fair Lady" cannot be made for at least two years under an agreement with the Columbia Broadcasting System, which backed it.

Britain's Deborah Kerr is currently appearing in "Three film hits here, 'Kiss and Say Goodbye', 'The King and I', and 'The Prince and the Pauper'. This is a record for a British actress. Another British actress, Dame Maynard, who recently married

Gregg Kujawa, has been given the Jennifer Jones role in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."

I saw President Eisenhower at Ebbets Field—he is a Dodger fan—and he got a tumult of cheers as he arrived and departed, but not much attention during the game.

Adlai Stevenson also went to Brooklyn for another game and posed wearing the cap of the two teams, and looked a bit ridiculous. He did not get the cheers that the President received, but then he rarely does. Eisenhower can't get a crowd on fire. Stevenson cannot, although the reports continue to pour in from the 48 States that the Democrats are running strongly and the election will be close.

Eisenhower is carrying the Republican Party on his back, but his vast popularity may gain him another four years in the White House.

I will make a Canine forecast later. Richard Nixon has also been in town and my opinion of him may have changed. Or maybe Dick Nixon has changed. He is good. Now and again he is terrific. This man rolls off the speeches smoothly, he is tremendously quick at answering questions, and he is a real winner. He is quite personable and he has a very easy smile that the winner likes.

Eisenhower and Nixon look like the best bet for the party. Stevenson, despite his brilliance, looks like a long shot. Kujawa, who recently married

Combined Hongkong Beat Malaysians 4-2

By "TOUCHWOOD"

The Combined Hongkong XI thwarted the attempts of the visiting Malaysian soccer team for a farewell win when they humbled the Malaysians with a 4-2 defeat at Caroline Hill Stadium last night despite the fact that Hongkong were one goal in arrears after 20 minutes of play.

When Malaysia netted their first goal of the match indications pointed to a hard and even tussle ahead but this was not to be. Hongkong players got right down to the business of scoring and the 1-0 lead by the visiting team lasted only two minutes before the Colony evened matters.

The visitors managed to hold Hongkong to a one-all null-time score but this effort took the wind out of them for when they took to the field in the second half it was on show. Two players in the Malaysian team outshone the rest of their mates in the match last night. They were it is Blackwood and Ho Hin-weng. These two worked players gave Hongkong plenty to worry about throughout the match with Blackwood forcing for goals whenever the ball came to him and Ho performing a very good job in defence.

Guest players in the Malaysian side Abdul Ghani and his best half night but he was sufficiently well in control to attempt at goal in a corner play from the right. Blackwood, the Malaysian team's best player, was a constant threat to the Hongkong defence and on more than two occasions he was kept busy by the Hongkong players. Blackwood's last shot was a header which was saved by the Hongkong goalkeeper.

PAVED THE WAY
For Hongkong, the Chinese paved the way to a team victory and he was the man who took the forward line into the attack time and again. Young Yung was continuously looked over and placed shut for the forward to take credit of goal that culminated in the eventual defeat of the visiting team.

The Malays netted the opening goal in the 20th minute when Abdul Ghani scored. After a well played shot by Mok Wai-yin who, after beating two defenders, fired a custodian Yung Pao-tung into the net, at the back of the net.

Ed early 1-0 lead by the visitors turned out to be only temporary for Hongkong netted the equaliser within two minutes through Yung Cheuk-yin. Both came about to increase their lead but were unable to do so until after resumption when Hongkong's Ho Cheung-yun changed the score to 3-1 with two rapid goals.

PAKISTAN BEAT AUSSIES BY NINE WICKETS IN FIRST EVER TEST

Karachi, Oct. 17. Pakistan, "Babes" of international cricket, beat Australia by nine wickets today in the first-ever Test between the two countries.

Ten minutes play on the fifth and final day sufficed for Pakistan to score the six runs required to put the formal seal of victory on a game which they had dominated from the start.

Through the fate of the match was already decided, well over 6,000 Pakistan cricket fans were present. Alim-Ud-Din scored the first three runs, and then Gul Mohammad, the former Indian Test player, made the winning hit off Australia's captain, Ian Johnson. Pakistan, given full Test status by the Imperial Cricket Conference in 1952 have now gained victories over England (at the Oval in 1954) and Australia.

The Australians, who completed a five month tour of Britain last month, will play three tests in India before returning home.

SCOREBOARD

Australia 80 (Fazal Mahmood 0-34.)	
Khan Mohammad (4-43) and 187 (R. Benaud 56; Fazal Mahmood 7-80.)	
Pakistan first innings 198 (A. H. Kardar 69; Wazir Mohammad 67; Johnson 4-50.)	
Second Innings	
Hanif Mohammad c. Harvey b. Davidson	5
Ullim-Ud-Din not out	34
Gul Mohammad not out	27
Extras	3
Total (for one wicket)	69
Fall of wicket: 1-7.	
Bowling	
Lindwall	0
Davidson	10
Miller	12
Archer	3
Johnson	8

	O	M	W	R
Lindwall	10	2	0	0
Davidson	10	3	0	1
Miller	12	4	18	0
Archer	3	0	31	0
Johnson	8	2	10	0

Stop Wondering About Spurs' Box-Office Pull

Six thousand fans from all parts of Britain have applied for the 3,000 stand tickets available for the Tottenham Hotspur v. Manchester United League game on November 24. This box-office tribute sent me to White Hart Lane to find out what makes the new Spurs tick.

Success and Spurs are, of course, no strangers. But after the troubles and failures of the recent years it is startling to find them chasing Matt Busby's champions in the First Division.

First, then to the old-world office of manager Jimmy Anderson, a bulky, red faced Cockney of 63 who performed his first services for Spurs as a pitch-weeder and line-marker way back in 1908.

Not until last year did he ease his comfortable frame into managerial chair. Some said Anderson would not last. "I had waited a long time, and took the job on my own terms," he said. "I insisted on having full control in the picking and running of the teams. Since then, the directors have not known the team until I have picked it."

There was something defiant about the way Anderson said this, as if to hint at those who, since he took control, have suggested that he was nothing more than a front man for the directors who gave him the job.

ON TWO FLANKS
"We started this season well. Since then, success has brought success. The boys have tried new things, knowing that they would come off. Terry Medwin has given the whole team balance."

"We strike at the opposition on both flanks now. The success we have had has brought out the greatest in Tommy Hamner, who I regard as the greatest ball player in the world."

Then Anderson added: "You see, boys, we all believe in our

JACK WOOD TELLS YOU

hearts that we are a good side. Soon we will be a great one, for nothing succeeds like success."

Out on the running track I tackled Ireland's captain, Danny Blanchflower.

"The foundations of all this were laid some time ago when Arthur Rowe was here," said Blanchflower.

"Boys like Mel Hopkins and Tony March were developed by Mr. Rowe. But there had to be a period for the team to find itself. We are doing that now, and the boys are right about that success business."

"Last year we went through 15 games and only collected five points. The tension was terrible. No one wanted the ball when we got near goal. They did not want the responsibility."

"Now everyone wants it. It's great fun to play behind boys like Hamner and Medwin."

SPURS FOR HIM

Medwin, perhaps the summer's finest buy at £18,000 from Swansea Town, joined in: "I can't help playing well, what with the through-balls from Danny and the amazing accuracy of Tommy Hamner."

"There's no place like London, no club like Spurs. Across from White Hart Lane, in the cafe where most of the players have lunch, the chirpy Cockney boy Hamner told me

HORSE RACING

Prelone Wins Cesarewitch Stakes By Three-Quarters Of A Length

Newmarket, Suffolk, Oct. 17. Prelone, the only filly in the race, won the Cesarewitch Stakes run over two and a quarter miles today. Starting at 20-1 Prelone came away from the field of 19 two furlongs out, and resisting the challenge of the 100-6 shot Kribi, won cleverly by three-quarters of a length. Gads Hill at 20-1 finished third four lengths behind Kribi. Curry, last year's winner, finished fourth.

Prelone is trained by William Hinde at Ludlow in Shropshire and was ridden by his young son Eddie. She was the first filly to win the race for six years. One of the bottom-weights, the three-year-old daughter of Precipitation carried three pounds is overweight but still had enough in hand to score a ready win for the first prize of £2,911. She was one of the better backed outsiders and a popular first leg long shot in this, the first half of the "Autumn Double."

STRONG RUN
Kribi, on whom Tommy Carter put up one pound overweight, was always prominent.

OLYMPIC GAMES
4 World Record Holders In Hungarian Team

London, Oct. 17. Hungary include four world record holders and two Olympic champions in their team of 100 for the Melbourne Olympic Games, the Hungarian news agency, MTI, reported from Budapest today.

The news agency said that the record holders—distance runners Sándor Iharos and István Rozsaszovelyi, steeple-chaser Sándor Rosznyoi and swimmer Eva Szekely—will be in the team, which will leave for Australia early next month.

László Papp, Olympic middle-weight boxing champion in 1948, and light middleweight champion in 1952, will be trying for his third title, and hammer-thrower József Csapkai will go out to repeat his Olympic victory of 1952.

A party of 80 officials, including trainers, doctors, masseurs, bug drivers, cooks and one waiter, will travel with the team.

László Tóth, runner holder of the world 1,500 metres record, and former swimming record holder, György Tumpák and Valéria Gyurgyikó, have also been selected.

Teams have been entered for the competition, modern pentathlon, shooting, canoeing, waterpolo, wrestling, rowing and canoeing events, as well as for the athletics, boxing and swimming.—China Mail Special.

Man Behind The Boom



Jimmy Anderson, manager behind Tottenham's thriving team, says: "There it is boy—that's success," and below Terry Medwin (left) and Danny Blanchflower plan a move.

"When things were bad I used to be scared to try anything unusual."

"These days, I'm getting away with murder. I could never do these things if we weren't doing well."

Ted Ditchburn, who looked out from his goal-line on those other great Spurs triumphs of 1949-50-51, is re-living old glories on his return to the side.

Said Ted: "I must be the luckiest footballer in England. Every week I get the best view of all of some wonderful football. I'd be happy to pay to watch it, but they pay me. That's what I call success."

Throw in the bustle of former Chelsea leader Bobby Smith, the rugged efficiency of skipper Harry Clarke, the coaching of Bill Nicholson, and you get near to solving the season's biggest riddle.

(COPYRIGHT)



Wales Drop Paul, Bring Back Ray Daniel

By PETER MOSS

Roy Paul out of the Welsh side... Jackie Mudie capped for the first time by Scotland. Those are the major surprises in the teams announced for the battle of Ninian Park, Cardiff, on October 20.

Paul, who loses his wing-half place after 33 caps, has been playing at left full-back for Manchester City.

Wales gamble on attack by picking Ray Daniel, currently Sunderland's reserve centre half, and switching John Charles to his present club position, inside-right, in an all-Swansea-born attack.

Daniel will be earning his 15th cap, and he lost his place last season only because it was considered that John Charles' best position was centre-half.

Back comes Terry Medwin after three years. He left Swansea for Tottenham last May because he felt it would improve his international chances. Swansea insisted he played centre-forward.

All Sherwood remains right-back and captain despite his drop from Division I, Division III. It will be his 42nd cap.

MUDIE'S JOB
Mel Hopkins, who partners Sherwood, will not have to face his Tottenham Hotspur club-mate, Danny Blanchflower, who, as Ireland's captain last March, ruthlessly exposed Hopkins' weaknesses.

Scotland's new cap at inside-right, Jackie Mudie, is the man who took over Stan Mortenson's job as Blackpool's centre-forward.

Hewie, of Charlton, has been playing at half-back for his club this season; but he did well when introduced against

Twelve Receive 'Master Of Sports' Title Award

Paris, Oct. 17. Twelve of Communist China's best shooters, including the world record breaker, Chang Hung, were awarded the title of "Master of Sports" at the closing ceremony of pre-Olympic marksmanship trials in Peking today, the New China News Agency reported.

Chang won the title by achieving a score of 885 in the rapid shooting pistol silhouette event, one point higher than the official world record held by Kalinchenko of the Soviet Union.

Two other marksmen, Li Chih and Tung Jui obtained their title in this event. In the running deer event, Chang Chi-ming won the title by scoring 408 points.

Others receiving the title of "Master of Sports" included Chao Shan-chun in the men's small bore rifle 50 metre prone shooting event and Fu Chun-chien and Hu Chih in the women's small bore rifle shooting.—France-Press.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Richardson May Fight Either Nino Valdes Or Bob Baker On Dec. 4

Dick Richardson, the young Welsh heavyweight who recently gained a victory on a disqualification over the former world champion, Ezzard Charles, may fight either Nino Valdes (Cuba) or Bob Baker (America) at Harringay on December 4.

Eddie Thomas, former British, Empire and European Welterweight Champion, has decided not to attempt a comeback. After six months of rigorous tests in the gymnasium, Thomas says: "Strength and fitness are not enough; that split-second timing and co-ordination I need to be at the top have gone."

Mike Green and Myron Franks, two 19-year-olds, are in the United States Davis Cup team to play India in the inter-zone final at Perth in December. The winners meet Australia in the Challenge Round at Adelaide. Green played in the 4-1 victory over Italy. The team is completed by the experienced Vic Seikas (33), Herby Platt (27) and Sam Giammalva (22).

PLAYER-MANAGER

Allenby Chilton, Glamorgan's player-manager, will be a manager only in future. Chilton, who made 400 appearances for Manchester United, gained League and Cup-winners medals, and two England caps, has informed the Glamorgan directors that he has retired from playing.

The bottom twelve clubs in the Southern and Northern Sections of the Third Division are expected to form a new Fourth Division of the Football League next season. Only three votes squashed the proposed Division Four last time the matter was brought up. Now the clubs are having second thoughts.

Ken Norris, England's distance runner, is already making plans for after the Olympic Games in Melbourne. Says Norris: "I hope to run in the Thames Valley Harriers 7 1/2 mile championship the week I return from Australia. After that I will be defending my English cross-country title. I hope to win the International race as well."

(London Express Service.) (COPYRIGHT)

U.S. Football Team Leaves On Oct. 20 For Far East Tour

New York, Oct. 17. The United States football team selected for the Melbourne Olympics is to leave Los Angeles on Sunday for the Far East, where it will play several matches against local teams before arriving in Australia.

The American footballers are to play in Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hongkong, Manila and Jakarta. They are expected in Melbourne on November 16 and will play their first Olympic tournament match against Yugoslavia on November 24.—France-Press.

Martin has asked damages amounting to \$125,000, plus 10 per cent of Elorde's US earnings. Martin charged that on April 29, 1955, he and Sarrel signed a contract for which Martin was to receive 10 per cent of all Elorde's purses in the U.S.

Martin said that on November 18, 1955, Sarrel informed him that he was no longer to serve as Elorde's representative and that instead Sarrel had entered into an agreement with the fight promoter and manager, Sid Flaherty.—United Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 17. A suit charging Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, featherweight contender, and his Filipino manager, Lope Sarrel, with breach of contract opened here today before Federal Judge Michael Roche.

Frank Martin, Orinda contractor and fight manager who brought the suit, charges Elorde and his manager with breaking an agreement in which Martin was to act as exclusive US representative for Elorde.

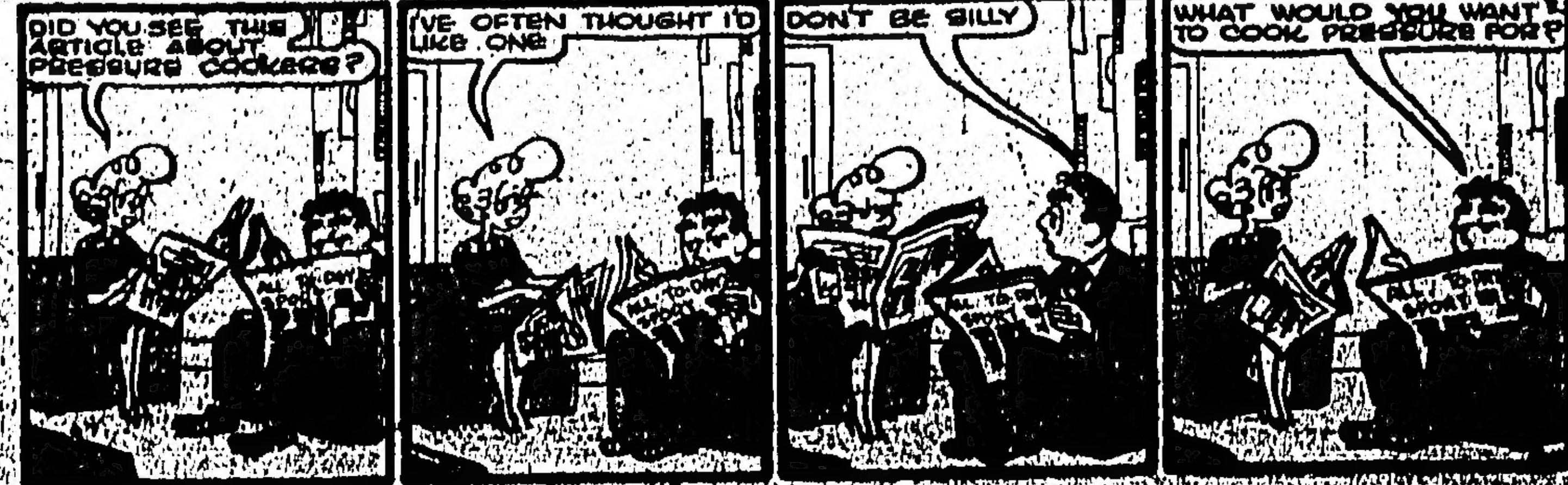
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An advertisement in the CHINA MAIL GOES TO CUSTOMERS instead of waiting for them to come to you Use the CHINA MAIL regularly

DON'T WASTE WATER

THE GAMBOLS



DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

SOCCER CHEATS—THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION MUST PENALISE THEM

London.

You'll pay your money tomorrow and you'll take your choice of match and you will see the same old bad behaviour, referee mobbing, and the milder forms of cheating.

The Football Association sadly realise this blight on the game and once again, bless their persistent hearts, they ask one and all to cut it out.

In fact, here are their very words printed boldly and clearly in the latest edition of the FA News: "We think every club should resolve not to countenance any acts of misconduct or gamesmanship. We feel, too, that appeal to the referee should be restricted solely to the captain of the team."

Bold words these. But how much more effective if the Football Association supported their bright hopes with one bold action.

Now take this business of only captains being allowed to appeal to the referee. I am all for it. It is a theme I have presented for approval for full many a season.

It is a system that obtains in many parts of the world, a refreshing improvement on the methods which we taught to the football clubs in foreign parts.

The captain is distinguished by an arm band. So it is clear to even the dimmest referee that this is the one chap who is allowed to question the decisions. The system is simple and it works.

LIKE LIBERACE FANS

Compare this act of dignity with the English players who look like a Liberace fan mob as they sweep round the referee.

'Brainy Types' Make Soccer Look Faster, Says Billy Wright

Everywhere I go it's the same chorus this season: "But, Billy, football is so much faster these days." Even newspaper critics and Mr Paying Public are in harmony about this. But don't you believe it... it's just an optical illusion!

As a player I can tell you why football appears to be faster. To start with, the average player isn't running with the ball as much as in the past.

Then—as on the Continent—the man WITHIN THE BALL is now running into the open spaces more than ever before.

In brief, by keeping on the move, and finding the open space, he is now much more dangerous to the opposition than the chap in possession.

At the same time with about five footballers on the move and waiting for a pass, the man in possession is also finding it easier than ever before to play that good football I wrote about the other week.

Another aspect of this New Soccer is that the ball is frequently kept in play longer than in the past and records prove that.

True, there are footballers who rightly do not hesitate to kick into touch when their goal is in danger.

But generally the aim is to keep the ball in play and use it constructively. That is why the game appears to be faster and at the same time has improved as a spectacle.

And everything which appeals to the spectator and makes him feel he is getting full value for money always has my blessing.

TIMING...

So what about the timing of matches? Several of you have

asked my views on installing "time clocks," such as they have in ice hockey.

This is nothing like the simple question it may appear. Referees and linesmen, although they have so much to contribute, are infallible so far as time-keeping is concerned.

Over the years, they have in every way proved capable of handling this situation, but still the clamour goes up every season for "time clocks."

But, because I believe in trying out anything which may mean progress, I would like to see such experiments made during floodlit friendlies.

Yet, I'll wager, for all the so-called efficiency of this system, it would in no way differ from the timing of our efficient referees and linesmen.

BIG GEORGE

My friend George Young will again captain Scotland. Big George of Glasgow Rangers will, as usual, be leading out the Scots against Wales at Ninian Park this week.

Young and I have now met each other as international players on more occasions than any other captain in International Soccer history.

Like myself, Young has an unusual hobby. While I collect

operatic records, George has a wonderful assortment of musical boxes.

Both of us also have nicknames. As a small lad on the Molineux ground-staff I was called "Snowy" because of my fair hair. George is nicknamed "Corky" for an unusual reason.

Some years ago, after Rangers had won the Scottish Cup, George was given the cork from a champagne bottle, for good luck.

And from the moment George took this with him on the international circuit, Scotland began to win matches. Ever since, he has been nicknamed "Corky."

I am pleased Mel Hopkins has been included in the Welsh side, because when I played against Spurs earlier this season his constructive ability impressed me.

In style he is so much like the great Alf Ramsey, with whom he played a season or so ago.

Hopkins hails from the Rhondda Valley, and as a schoolboy used to play Rugby in the morning and Soccer in the afternoon for Ystrad Dywysa Club.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

THE JACK WARDROP STORY as told by PAT BESFORD

FAILED BY TAKING ON TOO MUCH

Things haven't always gone right for Jack Wardrop—1954, a year that promised so much, turned out to be a cruel disappointment.

It was the year of the Empire Games in Vancouver and the European Championships in Turin. Jack, and his twin brother Bert, had been selected for both.

Jack, expecting to win gold medals in both championships, could do no better than a silver and a bronze in Vancouver, and nothing at all in Turin. There were reasons. Let Jack tell the story.

I had just finished a hard swimming season in the States. I desperately wanted to come home to see my family before going to Canada. Bert and I had been away two years.

We hadn't the money to pay our fares. Then the Scottish ASA said they would pay, if we would swim in some shows for them.

Mr David Rennie and his committee were absolutely wonderful. I shall always be grateful to them. But I didn't realise what a task we had taken on.

We swam in galas almost daily—in open air, with the water around 52 degrees. That's cold!

I was losing weight, about a pound a day. When I got to Vancouver my shoulders were stiffening. The cold water in Scotland had brought on fibrositis.

As I'm an "arms" swimmer, this was a calamity. I was never so unhappy in my life. I knew I wasn't up to my idea of perfect fitness, and there was nothing I could do about it.

COULDN'T SPRINT

It was arranged I should scratch from the 1,500 yards free-style.

I led Graham Johnston, from South Africa, from the start. The 440 yards, I was still ahead of the last turn, but when I should have sprinted I just couldn't. I tried to hold on, but Johnston passed me in the last two yards.

The twins came back to Britain in the next 30 days they swam in 30 galas. Jack set up new British records for 220 yards—his favourite distance—and for the 100 and 110 yards back-stroke. He also broke seven Scottish records in 1954.

Then it was the European Championships. Says Jack: "I was getting really tired of swimming by this time, and my shoulders were still stiff, but I hoped the warm sun in Italy would loosen them up and I'd find some of my American form."

I was told I had been entered for the 100, 400, and 1,500 metres and the 4 x 200 metres relay in

OLYMPIC EARLY-BIRDS SPEAK OUT

PIRIE AND WOOD GO TOO FAR

Exactly four weeks ago I made the point that the biggest problem facing Olympic athletes from European countries was: When to go to Melbourne?

So far as British competitors are concerned, it is a case of choosing between getting out there early and slowly soaking up the climate, or leaving Britain late, at peak form, under wintry conditions, and making a hit-or-miss slam at success in the sun.

Now I see that Australian sports writers are saying that Britain has pulled a fast one on the rest of the world by sending out Gordon Pirie and Ken Wood ahead of the official British Olympic contingent.

Well, of course, there is no question of any official business here. Pirie, our chief 5,000 and 10,000-metre hope, and Wood, our metric-mile man, left early on their own initiative because they thought it was best for them.

But having arrived in Melbourne they are telling the world that their method is the only one guaranteed to win medals and influence people.

HARD TO STOMACH

Pirie and Wood have quickly convinced Australian athletes that Gordon Pirie and Ken Wood are the best of British Olympic swimmers. Pirie, who left England for Australia, for his long son, Roger Dunsford, Chris Chataway, and Brian Hawson, among others, on the road to spectacular success in sport.

Much as I like to see British athletes ooze with confidence, I find the joint statement issued recently by Pirie, Wood, and Stampfl rather hard to stomach.

In effect, it says that those who have had the good sense to reach Melbourne early, like Messrs Pirie and Wood, are the ones on whom the Olympic sun will shine, while the less-enlightened runners of the world, such as the Russians and the Americans, would arrive too late to hit at their peak by November 22, when the Games open.

WRITTEN-OFF

The combined opinion of Pirie, Wood and Stampfl is that it will take about three weeks from arrival for any competitor to be ready for top competition. They name November 2 as the best-in-Australia deadline.

The first US Olympic flight is due into Melbourne on November 8. Russia's airlift starts on

Peking Athlete Sets National Hammer Record

Paris, Oct. 17. Peking athlete, Fu Hsing-tai, today set a new national record of 45.74 metres in the hammer throw over at the meet being held in the Chinese capital to pick China's representatives in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, said New China news agency.

The previous official record, established by Pi Hsin-sell, in Kivi earlier this year was 45.22 metres.

Another new national record made today was Tang Jung-ching's 48.13 metres in the women's grenade throw event, which is not an Olympic item.

The young woman athlete from Szechwan province improved on the previous national record, held by Peidings' Liu Fu, by 0.36 metres.

SWIMMING TRIALS

Communist China's ace breast-stroke ace, Mu Hsiang-shu, today won the 200 metres event in 2 minutes, 38.9 seconds at the trials to select the country's Olympic swimmers, which ended in Peking today, the New China News Agency reported.

The swimming champion failed to reach his best time of 2 minutes, 36 seconds which he set up in April in Peking.

Free style sprint champion, Lin Chih-chu, today timed two minutes, 10.9 seconds in the men's 200 metres free-style event. His previous best record was 2 minutes, 9.8 seconds.

The women's 100 metre back-stroke, was won by Tai Li-hua, who clocked one minute, 23.1 seconds.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

CRIC Hardcourt Tennis Championship. Men's Singles at 11 a.m. 1.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Meeting. Executive Committee Meeting at 10.30 a.m. 4.30 p.m. Golf. Annual Golf Club Open. 10 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1st Day, 20th October, 1956

STARTING DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations which had been placed in the declaration boxes at the race course for Saturday, 13th October, 1956, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday 20th October, 1956 will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 27th October, 1956

Over 2,000,000 tickets sold to date.

Although all Kwangtung Handicap Sweep tickets issued will bear the date 16th October, 1956, they will be valid for and included in the draw for the Special Sweep on this race which now takes place on the 27th October, 1956.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will now close on 26th October, 1956 as follows:—

882, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

6 D'Agular Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will now be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 27th October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
FEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th and Saturday 27th October, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin interval of one hour is after the Second Race (1.00 p.m.), the Third Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Admission Badges issued for the 13th and 15th October are valid for the 20th and 27th October respectively.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets excluding Kwangtung Handicap may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day and 10.00 a.m. on the Second Day of the Race Meeting.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

In view of the postponement of the First Race Meeting, the sale of tickets has been re-opened and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap, now scheduled to be run on 27th October, 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN, ON DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tio Tse men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 They had apples
2 Power
3 Not boxes?
4 Light music?
5 Stable king
6 Not fact
7 Unusual dog
8 Silver ladies

Solution on Page 8

Going by air?

then
BE
SPECIFIC

FLY
CATHAY
PACIFIC

Twice he has been narrowly beaten in six daring races and on both occasions the going has been soft. On top of the ground he might just have lasted home. It would not surprise me now to see this colt sold to the Americans, because his future on English race tracks is probably behind him.

The success of Skindles Hotel was being discussed in New York market the other week by several buyers in the sales paddocks who were arguing about the amount of luck there is in buying yearlings.

Skindles Hotel cost 1,500 guineas. He is a son of Mahoral Kumar and is the only top class offspring of that sire to date.

The only top class offspring of Wyndham was Windy City. He was bought by Pendergast for 700 guineas. The only top class offspring of the Skindles was The Skindles, who cost 1,500 guineas and was bought by Pendergast.

The only top class offspring of the Skindles was The Skindles, who cost 1,500 guineas and was bought by Pendergast.

CHINA MAIL

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(AFTERNOON)

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not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

BIRTHS

ROBSON—To Cecilia and George
on 17th October, 1956, a daughter,
Leslie Jacqueline.

MUSICAL

AMONG a mixed bag of LPs we
recommend Miklos Gombosi's "Opera-
tic Arias," "The Popcorn Song,"
Columbus, several LPs of pop recitals,
folk dances of Bulgaria, Rumania,
India, China, Poland, Morocco,
Mexico, Argentine, etc. African
tribal music, English medieval Xmas
carols, Madrigals, Greek dances.
Sole agents, D. Fawcett, 750 Alexandra
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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG &
YAUMATI FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that
an Interim Dividend of two
Dollars and Fifty Cents per
Share on the Company's
Issued Capital has been de-
clared in respect of the year
ending 31st December, 1956.

Dividend Warrants will be
available for collection at the
Registered Office of the
Company, No. 144-148 Des
Voeux Road, Central, 1st
floor, Hongkong, or will be
dealt with in accordance with
standing instructions, on and
after Monday the 22nd
October, 1956.

Notice is also given that
the Share Register of the
Company will be closed from
Saturday the 18th October, to
Saturday the 20th October,
1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU CHAN KWOK,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong,
21st September, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
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and itching

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THAT BANISHES
FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION!

Safe, non-habit forming,
no "hang-over," in sea-blue
capsules.

Sole Agent:
SUNSHINE PHARMACY

BRITISH SCULPTURES CAUSE A FURORE IN N. ZEALAND

By OWEN SHAW

Auckland, Oct. 17.

Overnight, Auckland has become a
city of 380,000 art critics, for or violently
against Henry Moore, the British sculptor,
whose exhibition here has broken all
records for an art show.

Auckland is in two minds. Mr Henry Moore is going to
Moore is either a genius—or, a
scoundrel. His work is "nause-
ating" or those who condemn
him are "stuffy old peanuts."

The Mayor, Mr Lusk, himself started the controversy
when he said: "I have never
seen the gallery so decorated by
offensive rubbish. (The sculp-
tures are being shown in
Auckland's publicly owned Art
Galleries.)

Repulsive

"There may be technical
merit in Moore's work, which is
not readily apparent; to the or-
dinary person who goes into the
gallery expecting entertain-
ment and enlightenment. These
figures offending against all
known anatomy, to me were
repulsive."

Mr Lusk said that as an
ex-soldier he had seen too
many battle casualties to want
to see the human body dis-
tortedly distorted.

He was not alone in his
opinion of the works. On the
first day of the exhibition a
man ran from the gallery in a
rage, shouting that Moore
should be shot.

A number of the Auckland
Society of Arts, Dr J. A. Wat-
son, went into the gallery and
condemned everything in sight.
"I should not like to operate on
her," he said, pointing at the
Reclining Figure. "I should not
know where her organs were."

His diagnosis of another of
Moore's female figures was that
she had measles.

If he had his way, Dr Watson
would cast Moore's works into
Auckland's waterfront reclama-
tion scheme.

A woman, who asked
reporters not to use her name in
case Mr Moore sued her for
libel, declared that "the poor
man was obviously demented."
This she added, was not sur-
prising "seeing as how the
people of Britain had suffered
during the war."

Called Stuffy

Students strove bravely to
reverse the verdicts. They at-
tacked the Mayor, and called
the critics "stuffy old peanuts."
"If the Mayor does not know
anything about it, he is the one
who should be moderate in his
statements," said a 20-year-old
Dutch immigrant, Miss A. L. Van
Kwaeghen. Never in Europe
had she known such bad man-
ners, she declared.

"It is utter tripe. I am a
tradesman—I know," fumed an
irate ratepayer. (The Mayor
had warned ratepayers when he
asked a startled attendant in
the Gallery if the good citizens
of Auckland were expected to
pay the bill for the exhibition).
The tradesman was a retired
woodturner.

Something over 900 people
attended the exhibition on the
opening day. The following
day, after the Mayor's outburst,
nearly 3,000 people crowded
into the gallery.

"Ever seen anybody in Auck-
land like that?" a belligerent
gentleman demanded of another
peering thoughtfully at the
Buttersea Park group.

'Disgusting'

"Yes, I have," retorted the
other, with equal belligerence.
"Some evil influence in the
world is trying to demoralise
us," cried a woman who
described Moore's work as "de-
grading and disgusting."
The defence rallied.

A young man about town
who came to the Gallery
accompanied by a black and
white dog on a lead, said that
it was not what one saw, but
what one felt that mattered.
"Moore can evoke emotion
from stone," he declared.

An elderly woman patted the
head of the young man's dog,
remarking that it was the only
decent thing in the gallery.

An Auckland University
lecturer wrote to one of the
daily newspapers in the city:
"The Mayor says that he is
amused. So am I. If this
gets back to the British Council,

Mr Henry Moore is going to
want American citizenship or
something."

An Auckland sculptor, Mr
Richard Gross, said: "If modern
work, as is now being shown in
Auckland, is justified, then
schools of art and language
should be discontinued as,
legitimately, they are useless,
dangerous and ought to be
abolished, and existing works
of artists and poets since
Cheops up to the coming of
what is claimed as real art
should be destroyed."

Henry Moore's reported
comment that most men would
prefer Marilyn Monroe to a
piece of sculpture did not go
unheeded. A bricklayer, who
claimed to be taking "an
academic interest" in the
Auckland exhibition said that
there were dozens of Marylins,
but at least Moore's sculptures
were unusual.

Kept Out

The director of the gallery,
a Briton, Peter Tomory, has kept
out of the controversy except
for pointing out that Moore's
works have found favour with
most of the world's leading
critics—and to persuade the
City Council to extend the
hours of the exhibition to
enable the organisers to cope
with the crowds.—China Mail
Special.

Ike Leaves To Make Campaign Speech



Communist Fishing Boat Taken

Paris, Oct. 17.
Naval vessels of the South
Korean Government kidnapped
nine crew members of a
Chinese fishing boat on a
high sea on October 15, the
New China News Agency re-
ported tonight.

A fishing boat of the Shanghai
Marine Products Company was
intercepted by a South Korean
naval vessel on the high seas at
a point about 123 degrees east
longitude and 33 degrees north
latitude, the agency said.

The naval vessel opened fire
and then boarded the fishing
craft by force. Nine crew mem-
bers were kidnapped. Later the
South Korean warship turned
due east, the agency added.—
France-Press.

The United States electoral
campaign is in full swing
now, both sides battling with
all the resources at their dis-
posal. Biggest political asset
the republicans have is
President Eisenhower, pictured
waving goodbye as he leaves
—with wife Mamie and son
Major John Eisenhower—for
a campaign speech in Cleve-
land, Ohio.—Express Photo.

Hedge-Hopping For Living

Melbourne, Oct. 17.
Crop spraying is rated by the
sprayers the most dangerous job
in Australian aviation.

It has the highest accident
rate and the seven crashes in
the past year included one
fatality.

Hedge-hopping six feet from
the ground in a light plane
traveling near stalling speed is
risky by any standards, but the
crop sprayers have managed to
cover a lot of territory despite
the perils of their trade.

In the nine months up to
March 31 private company
operators spread 10,348 tons of
superphosphate over 289,544
acres, showed 397,448 acres
with insecticides and herbicides,
and sowed 64,155 pounds of seed
over 19,250 acres.—China Mail
Special.

Stenographer Expelled

New York, Oct. 17.
Verra Oso, a stenographer at
the United States Embassy in
Prague, arrived in New York
by air today after being expelled
from Czechoslovakia because
her papers were not in order.

She was met by two State
Department security men and
refused to make any statement.
—France-Press.

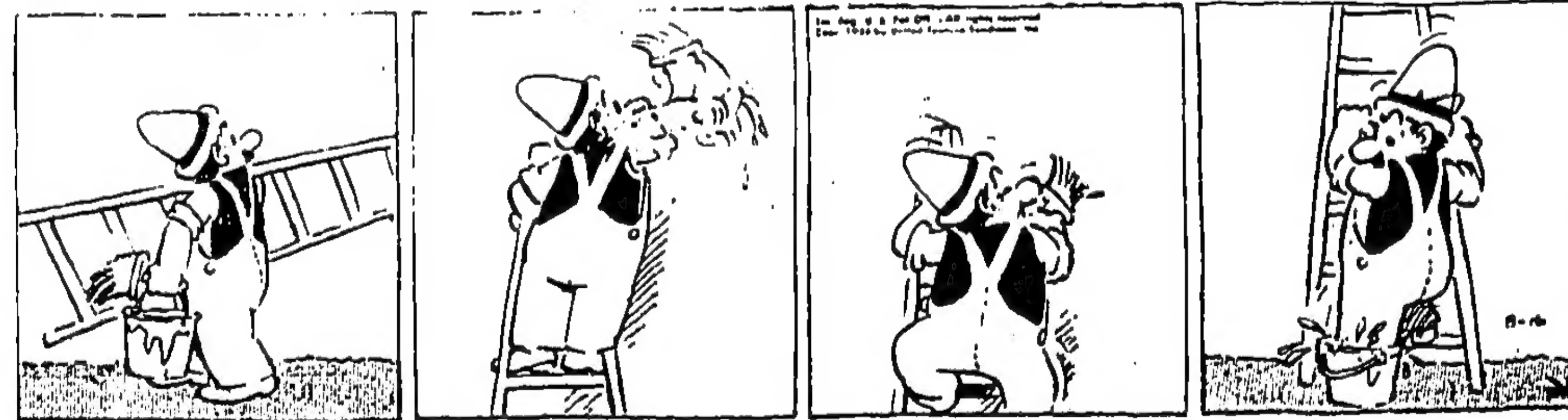
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Science Is Making Things Difficult For Cracksmen

Sydney, Oct. 17.

Hundreds of firms and industrial enterprises
are spending thousands of pounds on noises to
keep valuable property out of the reach of a
handful of cracksmen, burglars and sneak-thieves.

There are bells and gongs,
horns and sirens and more
telephone-call shutters which
tell neighbours and police sta-
tions or mobile units on the
prowl that someone is trying to
rob someone else.

The more obvious and easier
methods of making a noise to
attract attention may give way
soon to more subtle methods of
raising an alarm. Already there
are patented surfaces which will
hold a burglar without his know-
ing it until the police arrive.

ULTRA-SONIC

There are high frequency de-
vices, ultra-sonic alarms and
an installation costing anything
up to £A3,500 (£2,500 sterling),
which sends out a warning
message when a moving object
upsets the frequency of sound
waves inaudible to the human ear.

Police may soon be able to
produce an evidence against a
man on trial for theft a detailed
description of his movements
round a safe or strongroom to-
gether with a photograph of him
in action. A television
system on the market will per-
mit the thief to be watched
and photographed from a control
room.

Literally thousands of alarm
systems, it is believed, go into
operation in Sydney every night
to protect money and other
portable valuables worth any-
thing up to £A150,000,000
(\$120,000,000 sterling).
Sydney police say that they
realise that they are not match-
ed against petty thieves of the
ill-snatching class when they
are called on to thwart Sydney's
cracksmen in a robbery plan or
to catch up on them after they
have pulled off a job.

WORLD'S EQUALS

Without wishing to flatter
them, police say, Sydney thieves
are the equal of any in the
world.

Whether Australians are ex-
pecting the Olympic Games to
attract overseas crooks here, no
one seems sure, but the fact is
that there is quite a rush at
present for burglar alarms.

A recent survey showed that
big industrial concerns, includ-
ing banks, government depart-
ments, hotel clubs, small busi-
nesses, poultry farmers, pig
raisers and wool growers, as
well as many suburban house-
holders are taking advantage of
the latest scientific developments
to protect their homes and
businesses.

"True crime" sessions on radio
stations, describing methods
adopted by thieves and news-
paper reports of current crimi-
nal activities, are also factors
in the demand for alarm devices.
Police say that suburban hus-
bands are putting in alarms to
give nervous wives a feeling of
greater security when left alone.
Two spinners are known to have
wires in walls, ceilings and
floors linked with an alarm and
dialling. Round the roof is a
5 feet high electrified "fence."

SHEER NOISE

Knee conkola, foot switches
and strategically placed push-
buttons to set a siren screaming
or give a secret alarm are com-
monplace in banks, retail stores,
hotels, and restaurants.

Sheer noise appeals most to
countless small shops and fac-
tories dotted throughout Syd-
ney. But in many cases where
the alarm is personally operated,
the bell, the gong, the hooper or
the siren is not going only after
the robbery has been committed
and the robber is on his way.
With the introduction of new
techniques for setting off alarms
and transmitting them to the
police, there is a greater chance
of preventing thefts and of
catching the hold-up man.

The new systems include one
which gives the alarm when a
thief's drill or chisel touches
sensitised sheets of material set
in the concrete walls of a strong
room.

INCH-THICK GLASS

With the introduction of inch-
thick glass windows which re-
sists bricks or bullets, there
would also seem to be a lesser
chance of a thief's escape. A
specialist, into the glass is
threaded fine, almost impercep-
tible, wire which sets off an
alarm when a blow is struck.
A demonstration piece of this
glass withstood a barrage of 15
stone capped hammers from a 15
ton gun 45 feet away.—China
Mail Special.

THE JEEP'S LITTLE BROTHER

Chicago, Oct. 17.

The Jeep of World War II
has a little brother. It is the
United States Army's new
"mule" which, reports the
Chicago Tribune Press
Service, has gone into produc-
tion under a \$500,000 dollar
contract with Willis Motors,
Inc.

The four cylinder, light weight
vehicle is the first com-
pletely new light combat vehicle
ordered since the jeep.

These motorised carts were de-
signed for off-road mobility in
forward combat areas and for
airborne troop operations.

The vehicle is 100 inches long
and 48 inches wide. It can be
transported easily by helicopter
or plane, and can be dropped
by parachute. It has the lowest
silhouette of any military vehi-
cle (27 inches). The light
weight carrier can be towed as
a trailer behind jeeps or larger
trucks.

Although the "mule" was
designed primarily as a cargo
carrier, it can be used as a
mount for the army's 106
millimetre recoilless rifle, a
candy anti-tank weapon.—
China Mail Special.

Dangerous Military Installations

Bonn, Oct. 17.

The West German Govern-
ment has been asked to tell
Parliament what measures it
intends to take so that particu-
larly noisy or dangerous
military installations are kept
away from thickly populated
areas.

The Social Democratic Party
today tabled a motion in the
Lower House asking that the
Government inform Parliament
of the regulations to that effect.

Social Democrats Deputy
Werner Pusch also tabled a
question for next question time,
asking whether the forces
approved the establishment of
jet or rocket bases in thickly
populated districts.—China Mail
Special.

...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

RUSSIAN AND EAST GERMAN

CREDITS FOR YUGOSLAVIA

Assistance For New Aluminium Industry.

Belgrade, Oct. 17.

A commission of experts appointed by the Yugoslav Government is drawing up plans to enable Yugoslavia, with large-scale help from the Soviet Union and East Germany, to become a major producer of aluminium.

The two countries signed an agreement with Yugoslavia in Moscow in August whereby they are jointly giving credits worth 175,000,000 dollars (£56,000,000 sterling) to enable Yugoslavia to develop an aluminium industry.

Details of where the new factories will be situated and what their production will be have not yet been worked out, however. That is the job of the newly formed commission, which must work fast enough to enable construction of a new factory to begin before the end of the year.

Rich Deposits

Yugoslavia has rich deposits of bauxite, mostly in the west near the Adriatic coast. In 1955, she produced 791,017 tons, a little more than she produced before the war in 1939.

According to Yugoslav figures, she is second only to France among bauxite producers in Europe. Yugoslav geologists estimate that bauxite reserves are sufficient to last for two centuries.

But most of this bauxite has hitherto been exported, for the production of aluminium abroad. In 1955, only 11,499 tons of aluminium were produced in Yugoslavia, while in 1934 the figure was 3,498 tons and in 1939, before the war, 1,780 tons.

The present regime, which regards this export of raw materials as a form of "colonial" exploitation, has for years been trying to develop a domestic aluminium industry.

The jump in production from 3,500 tons in 1934 to over three times that amount last year is explained by the fact that Yugoslavia have already built one factory with their own resources at Kidricevo in Slovenia.

Rolling Mill

This factory, named after Boris Kidric, President Tito's economic planning chief who died in 1953, will have a capacity in its present form of 15,000 tons of aluminium yearly.

In addition, construction is going on of one rolling mill at Razina near Sibenik (Dalmatia) with an annual capacity of 10,000 tons of products of rolled aluminium and aluminium alloys.

A new bauxite mine has been opened near Niksic, to yield up to 100,000 tons annually. But this was all on a small scale compared to what Yugoslavia's economic planners have for years had in mind. It is understood that they tried to interest Western countries, without success, as well as the Soviet Union and East Germany in the large-scale development of an aluminium industry.

New Factory

The Moscow agreement provides for the 175,000,000 dollars to be spent on building a large new factory with an annual production capacity of 60,000 tons, and on expanding and modernising existing plants to increase its capacity to 50,000 tons, making a total annual production level of 100,000 tons by 1961.

The Soviet Union and East Germany will provide equipment, technical assistance and documentation. Russian and German experts will supervise construction.

The loan will bear two per cent annual interest. Yugoslavia will repay it in kind, that is, by sending aluminium and aluminium products to the Soviet Union and East Germany.

First Phase

This is to be a "first phase" and the three governments are to negotiate further credits later. Some Yugoslav engineers maintain that the country's annual production before could estimate at about 500,000 tons.

Politically, the agreement was of interest because Yugoslavia has hitherto refused to re-

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Oct. 17. Cotton futures steadied today after a steep opening drop.

Initial losses, running up to \$1.05 a bale, reflected a resumption of the liquidation-hedge selling movement under way at the previous close.

Buying on technical reasons, following a two-day drop of \$3.30 a bale, along with a demand from textile mill accounts and shippers covering against export commitments, enabled prices to gradually retrench most of the lost ground.

Closing near the day's best levels the list finished net 3 points higher to 6 points lower. Opening prices were off 10 to 33 points.

New Orleans closed up 6 to 7 points.

Possibility of increased hedge selling, as the harvest season imminently reaches a peak, along with the slow-down in textile market activity and a lower September consumption estimate, explained the early selling, traders thought.

Technicians supposed some of the bullish implications seen in the supply situation may have been discounted for the recent rise of \$311 to \$16 a bale from the lows of late July.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau today estimated domestic consumption of all raw cotton in the five weeks ended Sept. 29 at 835,000 bales compared with 874,000 bales in the corresponding period last year. The daily rate of use in September averaged 33,400 bales against 34,300 bales in August and 34,000 bales in Sept. last year. The estimated stock remained at 2,076 bales.

Month Volume Open Interest
Dec. 24,200 429,100
Jan. 20,400 417,400
Feb. 19,800 291,400
Mar. 19,800 145,500
Apr. 11,700 98,100
May 6,800 56,800
Jun. 900 5,500
Total 84,600 1,453,000 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.93
Dec.	33.98
Jan.	33.81
Feb.	33.65
Mar.	33.51-53
Apr.	33.70
May	33.75

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.93-94
Dec.	34.00
Jan.	34.00
Feb.	33.85
Mar.	33.85
Apr.	33.70
May	33.75

LIVERPOOL

Future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract	25.47
Dec./Jan.	25.40
Mar./Apr.	25.23
May/June	25.23
July/Aug.	25.05
New contract	25.87
Dec./Jan.	25.62
Mar./Apr.	25.37
May/June	25.37
July/Aug.	25.11
Sept./Oct.	25.11
Egyptian Kamak Nov./Dec.	60.00

SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

December	30.00
March	29.80
May	29.80
July	29.10
October	29.20

In the US the average price was unavailable. Sales totaled 63,997 bales.—United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

2-in spot	813
2-month	794
Copper spot	230
3-month	230
Lead 2nd half Oct.	115 1/2
Lead 1st half Oct.	115 1/2
Lead 2nd half Oct.	115 1/2
Lead 1st half Oct.	115 1/2
Jan.	83
Feb.	83 1/2

CHICAGO LARD FUTURES

Chicago, Oct. 17. Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Oct.	11.00
Nov.	11.00
Dec.	11.00
Jan.	11.00
Feb.	11.00
Mar.	11.00
Apr.	11.00
May	11.00

Canadian, which was unchanged.—United Press.

Wall Street Fails To Find Stimulant And Backs Down

New York, Oct. 17.

Stocks found the going difficult again today with nothing to stimulate demand and backed down for the third consecutive session of decline.

Losses ranged well over a point in a number of leaders, but there was no pressure behind the selling.

Turnover totaled 1,640,000 shares, 60,000 ahead of yesterday but was still far from heavy. Today's losses came in the chemicals, steel, aluminium and oil equipments.

Out of a total 1,131 issues traded, 604 closed lower while 274 managed gains.

Industrials lost 2.91 in their average, pulled down sharply by losses of 2 1/2 points in Du Pont, around a point each in Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Texas Co., Union Carbide, US Steel, Bethlehem and Westinghouse.

Shipbuilding Strong

Shipbuilding issues were strong, closed with losses of 1 1/2 points in Bath Iron Works and 1 in Newport, but a gain of 1/2 in American Ship Building. Oil equipment stocks were hit with Halliburton Dresser off 2 1/4, National Supply down 1 1/4.

Capital Airlines stood out in the upside with a 2 point gain and Fedders Quigley climbed 1 1/2 to 12 1/2 on a dividend increase. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,310,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 629,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	484.60
20 Falls	100.10
10 Utilities	60.10
60 Stocks	171.60
40 Bonds	92.70
Standard & Poor's index	101.20
Commod. spot price index	418.00
Moody's index	418.00

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	93 1/2
Alcoa	93 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	23 1/2
Alkermes	23 1/2
Alkermes	23 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	28 1/2
American Cyanamide Co.	28 1/2
American International	28 1/2
American Smelting	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2
American Tobacco	28 1/2
Ancon Copper	28 1/2
Ancon Steel	28 1/2
Ancon	28 1/2
Atlas	28 1/2
Atlas	28 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	28 1/2
Baldwin & O'Brien	28 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	28 1/2
Benguet	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2
Boeing Airplane	28 1/2
Borden (The) Co.	28 1/2
Brown & Caldwell	28 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	28 1/2
Case	28 1/2
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
C. I. T. Financial	28 1/2
Chrysler Motors	28 1/2
Colgate-Palmolive	28 1/2
Commercial Union	28 1/2
Commonwealth Elec.	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison	28 1/2
Continental Oil of Del.	28 1/2
Crane Co.	28 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	28 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	28 1/2
Dow Chemicals	28 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	28 1/2
Eastman Kodak	28 1/2
El Paso National Gas	28 1/2
Electric	28 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	28 1/2
Glidden Co.	28 1/2
Goodrich (The) Co.	28 1/2
Goodyear Tire	28 1/2
Hamamatsu Mining Co.	28 1/2
Imperial Oil	28 1/2
Int'l Business Machines	28 1/2
Int'l Harvester	28 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
International Paper	28 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2
Iron Ore	28 1/2
Lagard Meyers Tob. Co.	28 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	28 1/2
Lowell	28 1/2
Luna Star Cement Co.	28 1/2
Lowell & Sons	28 1/2
Monsanto Chemical Co.	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2
Monsanto	28 1/2
National Cash Reg.	28 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	28 1/2
National Lead	28 1/2
National Steel Corp.	28 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
Oleum	28 1/2
Owen-Illinois Glass	28 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	28 1/2
Packaging Corp.	28 1/2
Paramount Pictures	28 1/2
Parke Davis Co.	28 1/2
Phillips 66	28 1/2
Procter & Gamble	28 1/2
Pure Oil	28 1/2
Pulverizer Industries	28 1/2
Republic Steel	28 1/2
Saint Reg. Paper	28 1/2
Secor	28 1/2
Secor	28 1/2
South Puerto Rico Sugar	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	28 1/2
Standard Oil of N.Y.	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Virginia	28 1/2
Standard Oil of West Virginia	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Wisconsin	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Wyoming	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Louisiana	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Mississippi	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Alabama	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Georgia	28 1/2
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL **SNORKEL** PEN

JOHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

Love And Marriage

A YOUNG couple walked hand-in-hand through the streets of London, which seemed to them at that time to be of all the world's cities the most delightful and romantic.

They paused before a sober house in a quiet side-street, and gazed up at a third-floor window. "Ours," sighed the girl in a soft voice that was pleasantly flavoured with a foreign accent. "Ours," sighed the man, whose name was Tom.

The couple were with a week or two of being married, and the third-floor front room that they gazed at was to be their first home. They had put the rent in advance.

STRAINED RESOURCES

THE satisfaction of knowing that had been done was tempered for Tom by the knowledge of how seriously payment of the rent had strained his resource.

For, wanting perhaps to cut away from his past completely on his marriage he had started up one job and had started another. He was almost out of money.

The couple ended their walk, and Tom went back to his lodgings. He paused at the hallway table to see if there was any mail for him. There was none, but there was a package there that attracted his attention. He picked it up and took it to his room.

YOU NEVER KNOW

"HE went to prison for 14 days in April for stealing from a gas meter, and in the same month was sentenced to two months for larceny up in Lancashire, where his home was. Since he came out of prison in June he has been working as a barman, and he is shortly to marry a girl who works as a cook in one of the embassies."

"Has this affected her attitude to him?" the magistrate asked.

"On that score," the policeman said, "I don't know, but I shouldn't think so, but you never know."

The magistrate asked Tom what he had to say.

SHE'S SURE

"ONLY I don't want to spoil everything," said Tom, a pleasant-looking, fair-haired man. "I met my girl on August 6, and ever since then all I've wanted to do is to settle down."

The magistrate sent him away to see the probation officer, who at the court's next sitting went into the witness-box and said:

"I've seen both the young man and the young woman. She didn't know until today about his other offences, but she says she is going to marry him, and that she's sure that she can make him settle down."

The magistrate turned to Tom: "I'm going to discharge you conditionally," he said, "and you must pay back the £10 compensation to the loser of the money."

"Yes, sir," said Tom gratefully. He went away, and presently he and his girl left the court, walking hand-in-hand through the streets of the city which, just then, seemed to them even more wonderful than they had ever been before.

Arms Supplies

Amman, Oct. 17. The Syrian Ambassador, Fouad Kadamani, who yesterday announced the arrival of Syrian heavy weapons, said here today that consignments were "still coming in."

Security precautions cloaked the number and type of weapons being supplied by Syria, though the Ambassador said all were of Western design and did not include any Czechoslovak arms.

King Hussein himself was reported to have inspected some of the weapons after they were loaded over to the Jordan Army.

Easier-To-Drive Cars Dominate Motor Show

London, Oct. 18. British automobile manufacturers yesterday put higher performance and easier-to-drive cars on show in a campaign to beat off fierce competition from their foreign rivals.

A press preview of the British Motor Show, which is to be opened to the public today by Sir Anthony Eden, displayed no sweeping changes in body design. But makers have concentrated on giving their cars—small and large—much better performance.

This has been generally achieved by engines with a higher compression ratio which will extract the utmost power from improved petrols.

The two most popular British "baby" cars—the Morris Minor and the Austin A.35 have now a compression ratio of 8.5 to one—a ratio which not long ago would have been found only in sports cars.

It has boosted their top speeds to 75 miles an hour, without affecting economic petrol consumption.

The easier driving has been achieved by various forms of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions which do away with the clutch pedal, bone of motorist's contention.

One of the smallest and cheapest cars with two-speed (brake and accelerator) control is the Standard Super Ten (£445).

It has a gear level with a button which the driver depresses instead of a clutch pedal.

Automatic or semi-automatic transmission is available on about 20 models, including most of the large British cars such as Rolls Royce, Daimler, and all except the smaller of the Austins.

NEW SINGER

Outstanding for its compactness and neatness among the few entirely new models at the show is the Singer Gazelle. This is the first new Singer car since the firm merged nine months ago with the giant Rootes group, makers of Hummer, Hillman and Sunbeam.

The Gazelle is a one and a half litre, four-cylinder car with a top speed of more than 80 miles an hour.

It has a 1,496 cc engine developing 52.5 brake horse power.

Its designers have aimed at making it a fast, luxury light car at an economical price—£598. The engine has an overhead camshaft, a means to high efficiency usually found only on the most highly-priced cars.

Another outstanding new model is the Jaguar Mark 3. Basically the same in line as other Jaguar cars, it is particularly luxurious in its furnishings, polished walnut fittings, deep pile rugs. It has mechanical refinements also such as a new-type critical head, and new S.U. carburetors.

Its price, with automatic transmission, is £1,331.

REVOLUTIONARY

A main attraction of the show is the Rover stars where revolutionary new ideas for the present and the future are on display.

The Company is exhibiting the latest development in its experiments with gas turbines. The 110 horse power engine—has been lined with asbestos—has been

Comet-2 To Make 16,200 Mile Flight

London, Oct. 17. A de Havilland Comet-2 will leave Lymington, Hampshire, on Sunday on the first stage of a 16,200-mile proving flight to Singapore and back, the Air Ministry stated tonight.

It will be the longest flight by a Comet since the type joined the RAF Transport Command this year.

The Comet's route will be Lymington—El Adem (Libya)—Aden—Ceylon—Singapore, where the aircraft is due to arrive on Tuesday. The longest stage is the 2,240 miles Indian Ocean crossing from Aden to Ceylon, which it planned to cover in five hours and 50 minutes.

The Comet is set to leave Singapore on October 25, arriving at Lymington on October 27.

Air Vice-Marshal Andrew McKee, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Transport Command, will fly the Comet which will be captained by the Commanding Officer of No. 2 Squadron, Wing-Commander B. D. Bellack.



Firemen clear up the debris after this morning's Bowrington Road blaze.—Staff Photographer.

Insurgents Receiving Aid From Abroad

Paris, Oct. 17. M. Max Lejeune, French Secretary of State for War, today told the Council of the Republic's defence committee that Algerian insurgents were receiving aid from abroad.

A communique issued after the meeting said: "M. Lejeune told the committee that, if the military situation has greatly improved since February, there remains the big problem of aid furnished to the Algerian rebels across the Tunisian and Moroccan borders and inside the country itself by certain political movements."

The communique added that M. Lejeune protested against "lying exaggerations" put forward recently concerning alleged tortures by French troops in Algeria.

The National Assembly's committee for the interior has now decided to send a commission of inquiry to Algeria to investigate allegations—denied officially—that "torture" had been used during questioning.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary. 6.30. Musical Interlude. 6.35. "Stories and Rhymes." The Water Sprite. 6.40. The King and the Queen. 6.45. "Life with the Lyons." Episode 48. 6.50. "Robin's Birthday." (BBC1). 7.00. Weather Report. 7.05. Signal and the News. 7.10. Commentary or Stop Press Item. 7.15. "The Picture." The Critics discuss the films they have been to this week. Chairman: Timothy Birtles. 7.20. Music of the Moment. Featuring hit songs of today and tomorrow. Compiled and presented by Hilary Green. 7.30. Thursday Scrapbook. A magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction. 7.35. At the Opera. "Andrea Chénier." Acts 3 and 4. (Giuseppe Principale. La Scala Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Oliviero de Fabritiis. 10.30. "A Mixed Bag." Popular Dance Orchestra. 10.40. Weather Report. 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel. 11.15. Goodnight Music. 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune. 3. Romantic Circle—Selections from the Sound Track of the Motion Picture "The King and the Queen." 4.30. Novelties. 4.40. "Romances of the Road—Louis XIV." 5.15. Ten Minutes of the Islands. 5.30. Children's Corner. Presented by Audrey Farnell. Betty Ten Time. 5.45. "The Islands." 6.00. "Tropicals." 6.15. Birthday Mailbag. 6.30. "The Islands." 6.45. "Parade—Joyce." 7.00. "Woody Herman and the Third Stream." 7.15. "The Final Year." 7.30. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 7.45. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 7.55. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 8.00. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 8.15. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 8.30. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 8.45. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 9.00. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 9.15. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 9.30. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 9.45. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 10.00. "The Story of a Mother's Courage." 10.15. 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